Good News
In the
Want Ads
Today and Everyday
It Pays to Read Them

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
Fair and continued mild tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow flurries and much colder Saturday night. Low tonight, 36; high Saturday, 48; low Saturday night, 25.

NINETY-NINTH YEAR Number 5 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tavern Keeper Sells to Minor, Is Fined $100

Secretary of State Marshall Resigns His Post

Dean Acheson Named Successor; Truman High In Praise of General

Resignation Accepted by President "Reluctantly and With Deep Regret" Due to Illness

Washington, Jan. 7—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall and Undersecretary Lovett resigned today and President Truman named Dean Acheson to head the state department.

Mr. Truman announced the action at a news conference. He said he is appointing budget director James E. Webb as undersecretary of state.

The changes are effective Jan. 20 when Mr. Truman will be inaugurated as president for his new term.

The president, when announcing Marshall's resignation and his acceptance, betrayed in his voice the affection he has always maintained for the World War II chief of staff.

"I think General Marshall is the outstanding man of that war period," he said.

Mr. Truman emphasized that consideration of General Marshall's health prompted him to accept the resignation, and that he did so "reluctantly and with deep regret."

Marshall underwent a kidney operation last month and is now at his home in Pinehurst, N. C., recuperating. His recovery has gone slowly and the announcement that the 68-year-old general would retire from the cabinet's No. 1 post was not unexpected.

Lovett, whom General Marshall brought into the state department, said in a letter to Mr. Truman that he submitted his resignation "for personal reasons with which you are familiar."

Acheson, who will take over from Marshall, is former undersecretary of state to whom President Truman became devoted during their frequent White House conferences.

Six Years Experience

Presently practicing law in New York and Washington, Acheson has a background of more than six years experience in the state department. He is 55.

Throughout World War II he served as assistant secretary of state under Cordell Hull. He became undersecretary August 27, 1945, and held this post until his resignation was accepted with "great regret" by President Truman effective July 1, 1947.

Since leaving the department, Acheson has kept in touch with government affairs as a member of former President Hoover's commission for reorganization of the government.

A native of Middletown, Conn., Acheson is a graduate of Yale college and the Harvard law school. After World War one service as a naval ensign he became private secretary to Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis and then entered private law practice.

Webb Is 42 Years Old

Webb, 42, is a native of Oxford, N. C., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He was practicing law in Washington with the late O. Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina, when President Tru-

(Continued on Page 6)

Blizzard Toll Is Up Seven

Denver, Jan. 7—(AP)—The snow blanketed bodies of two families—seven persons—were found yesterday in blizzard-blasted Wyoming and Colorado.

Thawing weather unveiled the twin tragedies that raised the storm death toll to at least 17. Wyoming listed nine victims Colorado six and western Nebraska two.

Near the northern Colorado settlement of Rockport were found the bodies of Philip Roman, 37, his wife, Ione, 35, and their children. Gale winds and smothering snow struck them down Monday when they struggled from their stalled truck toward a residence a mile away.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Archuleta, about 30, and their five-year-old daughter found in their snow covered automobile near Hillsdale, Wyo., 17 miles east of Cheyenne.

"Spud" Quotas To Be Announced in County

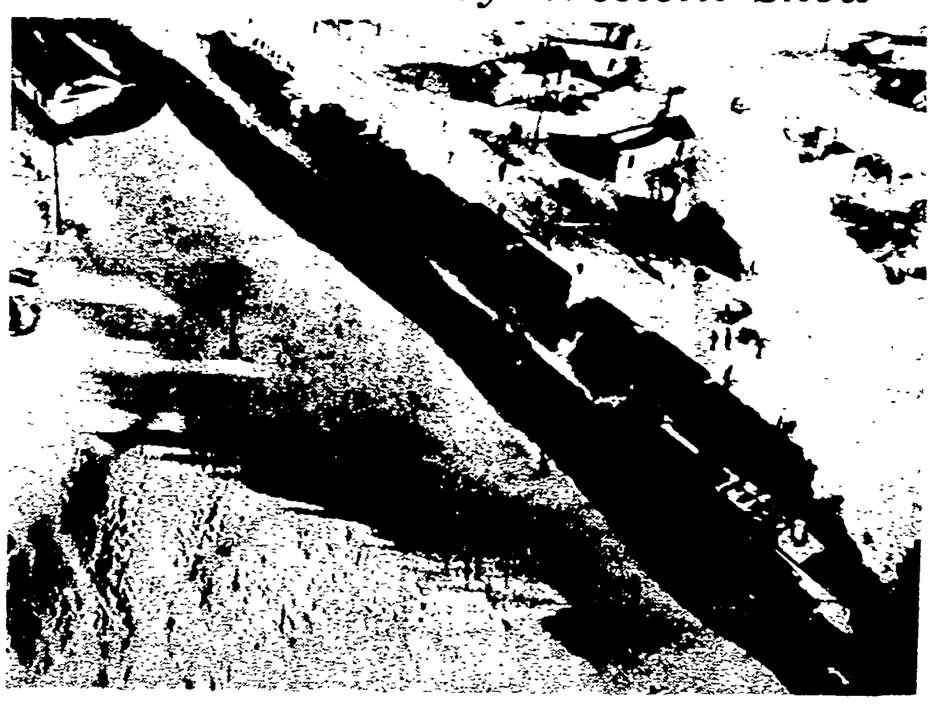
It was announced today by the Lee county A.A.A. committee that the 1949 potato goals will be established for individual farms. Only those producers who plant within such goals will be eligible for price support.

Every farmer who expects to grow three or more acres of commercial potatoes in 1949 should make request immediately to the county A.A.A committee for such goal. Only by making such request and doing it promptly will growers be assured of a potato acreage goal for their farm. It is also necessary that the county office be informed as to the acreage of potatoes produced in 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947 and 1948.

It is pointed out that the necessity of establishing farm potato goals has resulted from the excessive production during the crop years of 1947 and 1948. Only by extensive price support activities, and at great expense, has the government been able to maintain producers prices at the support level of 90 per cent of parity. It is beleived that if the government is to support the prices of potatoes, some controls over production must be exercised.

Flexible Farm Price Supports ---Truman

Train Stranded by Western Snow



This aerial view shows a Union Pacific passenger train stranded at Hillsdale, Wyoming, unable to proceed because of snow piled up on tracks from the western blizzard. (NEA Telephoto)

Parity of 90 Percent Is Refused

Washington, Jan. 7—(AP)—President Truman came out today for flexible farm price supports, thereby rejecting congressional proposals to continue present 90 per cent parity farm price floors.

In his annual economic report to congress, the chief executive said rigid supports would in the end cut farmers' income and force rigid production controls upon them.

Farm Bloc Split

Mr. Truman's advocacy of flexible supports came at a time when the congressional farm bloc is split over the issue of long-range government aid to farmers.

One group led by the Democratic chairmen of the senate and house agriculture committees — want the present wartime 90 per cent parity supports continued indefinitely. They are due to expire at the end of 1949 under terms of a law passed by the Republican - controlled 80th congress.

(Parity is a legal standard of prices held to be fair equally to farmers ad consumers.)

GOP Wants It Flexible

Another group led by Senators Lucas (D-Ill) and Aiken (R-Vt) —want a system of flexible supports along the lines of the GOP-passed law.

This GOP law authorizes supports ranging between 60 and 90 per cent of parity for major crops and from zero to 90 per cent for other products. Supports would be highest in times of shortages and lowest in times of surplus.

Mr. Truman said this law, which he signed, "represents an important step forward in recognizing the difficulties associated with over-rigid supports." But he said it needs revisions to make it even more flexible.

The president said flexible supports would be useful in helping obtain shifts in crop production—that is, away from crops in sur-

(Continued on Page 6)

New Job, Production Records Seen

Washington, Jan. 7—(AP) — President Truman today forecast new job and production records in 1949.

He acclaimed the halt of the long price rise as the welcome signal of an approaching "stable" prosperity, not of an oncoming depression.

Tells of Fair Deal

His annual economic report told congress that the "fair deal" program he laid before it Wednesday is a two edged weapon of government—that it is "anti-depression" as well as anti-inflation.

Mr. Truman fixed these national goals for the year: another million-man increase in employment, to a yearly average of 60,000,000 civilians at work; and another 3 to 4 per cent boost in production.

Production last year was reported, in the dollar value of all goods and services poured out, at the historic high of $252,700,000,000.

But the gain which Mr. Truman wants is in terms of actual goods and services, with the dollar inflation squeezed out.

The president's report showed

(Continued on Page 6)

Snow and Colder on Saturday

Dixon weather, which has been "pretty nice" for the past 48 hours will change Saturday with snow flurries and "much colder Saturday night" according to the United States Weather bureau. Southwest winds between 20 to 25 miles an hour are expected.

A new storm was moving down from Canada toward the snow-swamped west today, but forecasters said it wouldn't be particularly severe.

New snow was predicted for late today in eastern and southern Wyoming and for tomorrow in Colorado. But nothing was forecast even faintly like the west's big blow that took 17 lives.

Today dawned fair with rising temperatures in the area as relief work got well under way. Similarly favorable weather aided relief workers in the flooded regions of four southern states.

There wasn't much inclement weather across the entire country, federal forecasters said. The only sub-zero mark reported was —4 at Green River, Utah.

As the job of rescuing the thousands stranded in the western blizzard belt continued, the death toll mounted to 17.

Aren't You Glad That You're Here?

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 7—(AP)—A heat wave sent the mercury to 105.2 today and three persons died of sun strokes. Twenty others were treated at hospitals. The date is equivalent to July 7 above the equator.

Walton Elevator Is Entered and Robbed

The Walton elevator was entered and ransacked some time after midnight, it was reported today at the office of Sheriff G. P. Finch. Chief Deputy Charles Reidebaugh, who investigated the robbery, stated that entrance was gained by forcing a side door to the office building.

The manager, Day Welty had left the safe unlocked and open. The intruders were reported to have secured about three dollars in small change and shot gun shells valued at about $50. The robbery was discovered this morning about 7 o'clock when Manager Welty opened the offce for the day's business.

Robert Stearns is Nabbed for Checks

Robert J. Stearns, 30, of Dixon, arrested yesterday on a charge of violating the terms of his probation by passing worthless checks, pleaded not guilty of the charge in county court late yesterday afternoon, and was held in county jail pending hearing.

Stearns, placed on probation a short time ago following his arrest for passing bad checks, is also serving a 60 day sentence in county jail for failure to pay alimony to his former wife.

Hearing on the case has been suspended until Stearns has served the alimony jail sentence.

Volcanic Eruptions in Hawaii

Hilo, Hawaii, Jan. 7—(AP) — Lava tumbling down erupting Mauna Loa's steep banks was accelerating today. The big volcano erupted violently late yesterday.

The fiery flow, pouring from the snow-capped mountain, was moving in three streams estimated to be 12 to 15 miles long down the western slope.

If it maintains its present pace and direction, said air force Captain Orval D. Collings of Los Angeles, it will reach the western coast of the big island of Hawaii slightly north of the town of Keokea sometime during the day.

Unless the flow is blocked or slowed, the highway along the coast will be cut. Keokea is about 20 miles west of Mauna Loa's summit crater and about six miles southeast of the Captain Cook monument.

Collings, who flew over the crater with air force Col. P. M. Rasmussen of Boston, said the lava flow across the brilliantly white snow blanket was "a beautiful spectacle."

Pilots said the molten lava was bubbling from 50 to 200 feet into the air. Steam and smoke pillared up from the crater and mushroomed into a flat cloud about 2,-00 feet above the summit. The ruddy light from the crater reflected brightly from the white underside of this cloud down upon the white snow caps on the crater slopes.

Bolts for Freedom Gets an Extra Year

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—Bolting to freedom from the courtroom cost Oscar Sharp, 17, at least an extra year in prison.

It was just after Wabash county Circuit Judge Charles T. Randolph imposed sentence of one year to twenty years in prison for automobile larceny yesterday.

Sharp bolted from the custody of Sheriff E. H. Kennard, fled down a back stairway and into the street. Sheriff's Deputy Paul Deisher heard the commotion, saw Sharp running and gave chase in an automobile. Deisher and William Wilkes caught Sharp three blocks from the courthouse.

Again, Sharp faced Judge Randolph. The judge then made the sentence two years to twenty.

We Can Only Learn by Listening

All right, you've been seeing this list here every day for weeks—and you haven't done anything about it!

THIS IS ADDRESSED TO YOU — YOU WHO HAVE NOT YET SENT IN A COMMUNITY SURVEY OPINION FORM.

Maybe you think you souldn't be bothered. Maybe you think the other fellows are doing it and that's enough. Maybe you are not interested in an award —or—we'll say you just feel that you can't win an award. Certainly if you won an award, you would be happy.

JUST FORGET EVERYTHING EXCEPT THAT WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK. Remember what the famous man said about the fact that you can only learn by listening? WE MERCHANTS WANT TO LISTEN TO YOU.

All advertising is written for you readers. We want to know what you think. It only means writing down three names each day for just one week. DO YOUR SHARE for a better advertising service to you.

List of ads to be judged Jan. 7th:

SMALL ADS
Dixon Mills, Inc.
H. V. Massey—Ace Store
Cook's Flower Shop
Erzinger Shoe Store
Hall's

MEDIUM ADS
Jones Funeral Home
Ken Mall, Ins.
Phillip's Bake Shop
Dixon Theatre Co.
Hall's
Dr. Ralph Cobb, Optometrist
Sterling Pharmacy

LARGE ADS
Standard Dairy
Kline's
Vaile's Clothiers
Eichler Bros.

Roundup Owner Pleads Guilty in Court Here

Elmer Fredericks Admits Buying Wine, Has Probation Revoked

Elmer Fredericks, 20, of 321 Central Place, Dixon, is in county jail today after pleading guilty to a charge of violating his probation by purchasing intoxicants for two local youths, New Year's afternoon.

Fredericks, given three years probation last May 17, following his conviction on a malicious mischief charge, was picked up by city police following the purchase and released to county authorities.

Bought From Roundup

When asked in county court yesterday as to where he purchased the intoxicants, Fredericks answered, "I bought it at the Roundup Tap Room, New Year's afternoon, about 5:30 p. m."

Fredericks admitted buying the intoxicants for two youths, ages 14 and 15, and said that he knew that they were both 'under age' when he made the purchase.

Probation Is Revoked

A. C. Handell, county probation officer, said today that Frederick's violation of the city ordinance which forbids anyone to sell or supply liquors to minors, constituted a violation of probation terms, and that Frederick's probation had been revoked.

Held In County Jail

Following Frederick's admission of guilt and conviction, he was sentenced to serve five months at Vandalia State Farm prison.

Constanti Celebron Is Fined $100 and Costs for Violation of Law

Charged with the crime of selling intoxicants to a minor, Constanti Celebron, operator of the Roundup Tap Room, 212 First street, Dixon, pleaded guilty in police court Wednesday, and was fined $100 and costs by Magistrate Albert N. Kennedy, city police reported today.

Celebron was arrested by Police Chief Harry J. Fischer, Wednesday, following proof of the tavern owner's having sold liquor to a Dixon youth, Elmer Fredericks, 20, of 324 Central Place, New Year's afternoon.

In Lee county court yesterday afternoon, Fredericks, a probation delinquent, admitted purchasing the intoxicants from the Roundup Tap Room, which the city clerk's files show to be licensed in Celebron's name, but further said that he bought the liquor for two other local youths, both of whom are minors.

Mayor Warns Taverns

The arrest and conviction came shortly before Mayor Fred Hofmann issued a warning that "drastic punishment" would be dealt tavern owners who violated city laws by selling liquors to minors.

In a Telegraph interview yesterday, the mayor said that recent violations of the city's tavern laws had been reported to him, and that their activity was under close "surveilance."

"If the reported violations are verified," Hofman said, "I will impose the maximum fine and if necessary, revoke the licenses of the offenders."

Police records show no report on Celebron's having ever been guilty of violating any city liquor laws.

Celebron told a Telegraph writer today: "I did not even know of the sale of the wine to Fredericks, because I was out at the time it was supposed to have been sold to him."

"My bartender says he did not sell any bottled drinks to Fredericks or anyone else," Celebron said.

Farm Acreage Flooded In Southern Illinois

Carmi, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—Wabash river valley farmers today stepped up harvesting of corn hitherto believed safe from flood in bottomlands. Fair weather was on their side after heavy rains which sent the river out of its banks over thousands of acres.

White county farm adviser Paul Pittman estimated that corn already lost to high waters had set farmers back from $25,000 to $30,-000 in that county.

On the Indiana side Al Gessel, farm agent, said Gibson county lost 250,000 bushels of corn. In Posey county, Ray Burger, a Farm Bureau offirial, estimated 10 to 15 per cent of corn in Poset lowlands was unharvested.

At Mt. Carmel the Wabash river rose .8 feet over night. It was at 19.7 feet and rising. A 22.5 foot crest or 5.5 feet over flood stage, was expected Monday.

It's a Boy For the Bogarts of Movies

Hollywood, Jan. 7—(AP)—It's a boy for the Humphrey Bogarts.

The baby, born last night, is the first child for screen star Humphrey Bogart and his actress-wife, Lauren Bacall. He weighed six pounds, six ounces.

Mama, who is reportedly doing fine, is 24; papa 48. They were married May 21, 1945.

The baby was named Stephen Humphrey.

Suzanne Degnan's Murderer Promoted By Prison Warden

Menard, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—Three years after the kidnapslaying and dismemberment of Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old Chicago girl, her killer, William Heirens, 20, has won a prisoner promotion for good behavior.

Warden Walter Nierstheimer of the Menard state prison reports Heirens recently was transferred from the prison laundry to the library.

"He was given the promotion because he was a good prisoner," Nierstheimer said.

Heirens, then a University of Chicago student, crept into Suzanne's window early the morning of Jan. 7, 1946, strangled her and carried the body to the basement of a neighboring apartment building and dismembered it.

Life Magazine Story Is Denied by Truman

Washington, Jan. 7 — (AP) — President Truman denied today, emphatically and in detail, a published story that he is engaged in a fight within his cabinet to soften U. S. policy toward Russia.

At his news conference the chief executive asserted that there is no change in this country's foreign policy.

He said the article, by Jay Franklin in Life magazine, is without foundation in fact in nearly every instance and paragraph.

Mr. Truman said further that he never had a private conference or interview with Franklin in his life.

He said the writer had been in to see him about a job a couple of times and that was all he knew.

Franklin never saw a top secret document, the president said.

The president spoke out on the issue after some top administration official had indicated belief that he would have to clarify his personal attitude toward Russia soon.

These officials held that an expression from the president was needed to end speculation here and abroad on the future of American policy.

Peoria Youth Dies As Car Hits Pole

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 7—(AP)—Donald Arthur Dillon, 27, of Peoria, Ill., was killed early today when his car hit a telephone pole along road 43 about 15 miles north of here.

Dillon died of a fractured skull and a broken neck as the car turned over.

State police said the car carried a license issued to James Rosenbottom, living on Seventh avenue in Peoria.

Frank Annunzio Named State Labor Director

Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—Frank Annunzio, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois CIO political action committee, today was named director of the state department of labor.

Annunzio is the first CIO man ever to be named to the post. His appointment was announced by Governor-Elect Adlai E. Stevenson.

Fern R. Rauch of East St. Louis, second vice president of the Illinois State Federation of labor and an AFL member for 25 years, was appointed deputy director of the department of labor.

Annunzio, 34, has been legislative and educational representative of the CIO United Steelworkers of America in the Chicago-Calumet district since 1944. He taught for nine years in Chicago high schools. He was midwest director for the national CIO political action committee in 1946, and has been secretary-treasurer of the state CIO-PAC sionce 1947.

Rauch, 54, has been executive secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council in East St. Louis for 18 years. He also has served as a member of the zoning and planning board of East St. Louis and as executive secretary of the East St. Louis community fund for two years.

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Taft-Hartley Repeal Bill Causes Clashes

Washington, Jan. 7—(AP)—Prompt clashing of views today greeted a bill by Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) to shatter the Taft-Hartley labor law and restore the original Wagner act.

Senator Ives (R-NY) criticized the bill. He said in an interview that if it reaches the senate floor, many Taft-Hartley features will be added in the form of amendments.

Ives favors removing the Taft-Hartley law in its present form, but also favors the simultaneous passage of a new law keeping some Taft-Hartley provisions. Some Democrat leaders in congress agree with this approach.

CIO Confident

On the other hand, Arthur Goldberg, general counsel of the CIO, told a reporter:

"We feel confident the Thomas bill will pass. Our survey of congress shows it can be enacted speedily. It is a practical approach. It is what the people voted for."

Several other bills to repeal the Taft-Hartley act have been introduced this week, but Thomas' was the most important because he is chairman of the senate labor committee.

Thomas acknowledged in a senate speech yesterday that further labor legislation is "called for"—beyond the mere restoration of the Wagner act. But he didn't call for it in the bill he introduced.

He chose rather to follow an immediate course which is in line with labor union demands. The unions want to get rid of Taft-Hartley and go back to the Wagner act first of all. Then they—and their congressional friends—would be in a better bargaining position to resist the re-enactment of those parts of the Taft-Hartley law they call objectionable."

Labor's Magna Carta

The Wagner act of 1935, often called "labor's magna carta," guaranteed the rights of workers to organize and bargain collectively through unions of their own choosing. It also created the national labor relations board to enforce these rights.

In 1947, congress re-wrote the Wagner act in order to curb some union practices and improve the position of employers. Congress also passed new provisions relating to national emergencies, an independent mediation service, and other things.

All those things—the new version of the Wegner act and the added provisions—were put into one big bill. This was the Taft-Hartley act.

Under Thomas' proposal only one Taft-Hartley feature would remain:

The labor board would continue with its present five members, instead of going back to three members as in the old Wagner act.

President Truman recommended yesterday that congress repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore the old Wagner act with certain changes.

Soviets Charge U. S. Seeking World Rule

Moscow, Jan. 7—(AP)—A Tass dispatch from Washington said today President Truman's state of the union message makes clear the United States will continue a policy directed at "gaining world domination and destruction of the independence of other countries."

"On the question of foreign relations," the Soviet news agency said, "Truman pictured affairs as if the basis of the United States foreign policy is seeking peace and toward the principle of international cooperation. However, Truman then immediately asked for extensive military appropriations and for introduction of universal military training."

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Referendum Asked By Tax Group on Gas Levy Increase

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—Any increase in the Illinois three-cent a gallon gasoline tax should be presented to voters for their approval, at taxpayers group says.

The referendum proposal was placed before the Illinois highway and traffic problems commission by the taxpayers' federation of Illinois a statewide non-profit tax control organization.

George Mahin, federation executive secretary, said if a gasoline tax increase of two cents or more is enacted by the general assembly, the legislation should require it to be submitted to the people of the state at a general election.

The federation said a reorganization of road districts is necessary. But it expressed doubt that reorganization on a county-wide basis would solve road problems.

Mahin suggested setting up road district survey committees in the various counties to let the people determine the nature of their own district organization.

The federation was one of several groups appearing before the commission yesterday with their opinions of the report of Griffenhagen associates, consulting engineers who studied the state's road makeup.

Arizona's basketball squad is shooting for its fourth straight Border Conference championship this season.

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Safe—Contains no ephedrine
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Claim Jap Admiral Directed Killings

Tokyo Jan 7—(AP)—Vice Odm. Hisashi Ichioka, commander of Japan's wartime eighth submarine squadron, testified today that his superior, Adm. Soemu Toyoda, permitted the killing of survivors of torpedoed allied ships.

The testimony was given at Admiral Toyoda's trial before an allied occupation military tribunal. Toyoda was chief of Japan's combined fleet after May of 1944. He served as commander of the Yokosuka navel district when most of the killings took place.

Legislature Adjourns Until Inaugural Day

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—The Illinois legislature won't get down to serious work before early February.

It will meet Monday for inauguration ceremonies and then adjourn to Jan. 25, pending organization of committees and hiring of assembly employes.

The Romans made a "cure" for wounds and ulcers out of oyster she" and cuttlefish bones.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
John M. McGowan
Representative
Phone 44 Amboy, Ill.

GOP's Will Not Be Apes of 'Re-Deal'

Washington, Jan. 7—(AP) Republican campaign workers are far from agreement on what the party should do to win future elections, but a big block of them unite on this general theme:

Don't try to ape the new 'Re-Deal.' Don't be a "me too' party.

Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican national committee, agrees. He promises there will be some changes made; that the "status quo will be disturbed."

Pow-Wow in January

How? That remains for future party conferences. The first pow-wow will come January 26-27 in Omaha, Neb., when the national committee meets. It will decide whether to call a party program meeting on a much larger scale later in the year.

Scott wrote 180,000 party workers from national committeemen and state chairmen on down to precinct and ward door-bell ringers asking:

1—"What must we do to correct our errors?"

2—"If you can help us out with $5 or $10 or $100 or $500—won't you do it today?"

That was on Dec. 6. Today, a month later, more than 4,000 replies have been received. Committee officers estimate from one-third to one-half have accompanied their usually frank suggestions with donations of from one to a hundred dollars.

But many say they will not contribute another dime until the party cleans house, gets some new leaders, adopts a forword-looking program, and, as they phrase it, stops trying to be the "tail-end of the new deal."

One wanted the party to disband, another favored returning it to old-fashioned "isolationism."

Here are a few excerpts from the replies as made available by the national committee minus names of the senders:

A Detroiter: "The best thing would be for all of the party's so-called leadership to resign promptly and replace them with real republicans. . . . I can see this promptly filed in the waste basket along with all others that would disturb the status quo."

Scott agreed with the Detroit writer 100 per cent that the party must "fight the new deal philosophy and uphold the American way of life," adding: "As a result of the election, we must profit by our mistakes and I assure you that the status-quo will be disturbed." He did not elaborate.

Philharmonic Director Loses Job, Is Report

Vienna, Jan. 7—(AP)—Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, recovering from an attack of influenza in Montreux, Switzerland, has had no notification that his contract with the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra might be cancelled, his legal advisor said here today.

The attorney, Dr. Egon Perez, said the noted conductor first heard of the objections raised by American artists in a telephone conversation last night. One foreign news agency had a report published here yesterday that the Chicago contract had been cancelled.

Lee County to Get $7,129 in Gas Tax

Allotment of $1,235,835 to Illinois counties as their net share of motor fuel tax receipts for December was announced today by Mark A. Saunders, state director of finance, at Springfield. Lee county allotment amounted to $7,129; Ogle county, $7,372; Bureau county, $8,736, DeKalb county, $9,151 and Whiteside county, $10,119.

A single adult female oyster will discharge from 15 to 114 million eggs at a single spawning.

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For Business Men - Farmers - Wage Earners
Rental Property and Other Income
Federal and State Taxes
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Today's Hits

Funny Little Money Man
Pretty Baby
—Sammy Kaye—20-3275

Powder Your Face With Sunshine
Careless Hands
—Sammy Kaye—20-3321

Ah But It Happens
I Go In When the Moon Comes Out
—Carmen Cavallaro—24488 Dec.

Galaway Bay
My Girl's an Irish Girl
—Bing Crosby—24295 Dec.

You Were Only Fooling
A Faded Summer Rose
—Kay Starr—15226 Cap.

Once in Love With Amy
Tarra Ta-Larra Ta-Lar
—Dean Martin—15329 Cap.

Heat Wave.
What Did I Do
—Marget Whiting—15209 Cap.

More Beer
The Spider Hop
—Joe Biviano—20-3227

Don't Bring Your Blues to Me
Roses of Yesterday
—Elton Britt—20-3306

Red Roses For a Blue Lady
Melancholy Minstrel
—Vaughn Monroe—20-3319

Far Away Places
Missouri Waltz
—Perry Como—20-3316

The Pussy Cat Song
Roses of Picardy
—Perry Como—20-3288

Let's Get Married
A Hundred and Sixty Acres
—Art Kassel—5168 Merc.

Red Roses for a Blue Lady
Somebody's Lyin'
—John Laurenz—5201 Merc.

Blow the Man Down
Little Brown Jug
—Arthur Godfrey—148 Crown

On the Waterfall
Where Flamingos Fly
—Buddy Clark—38249 Col.

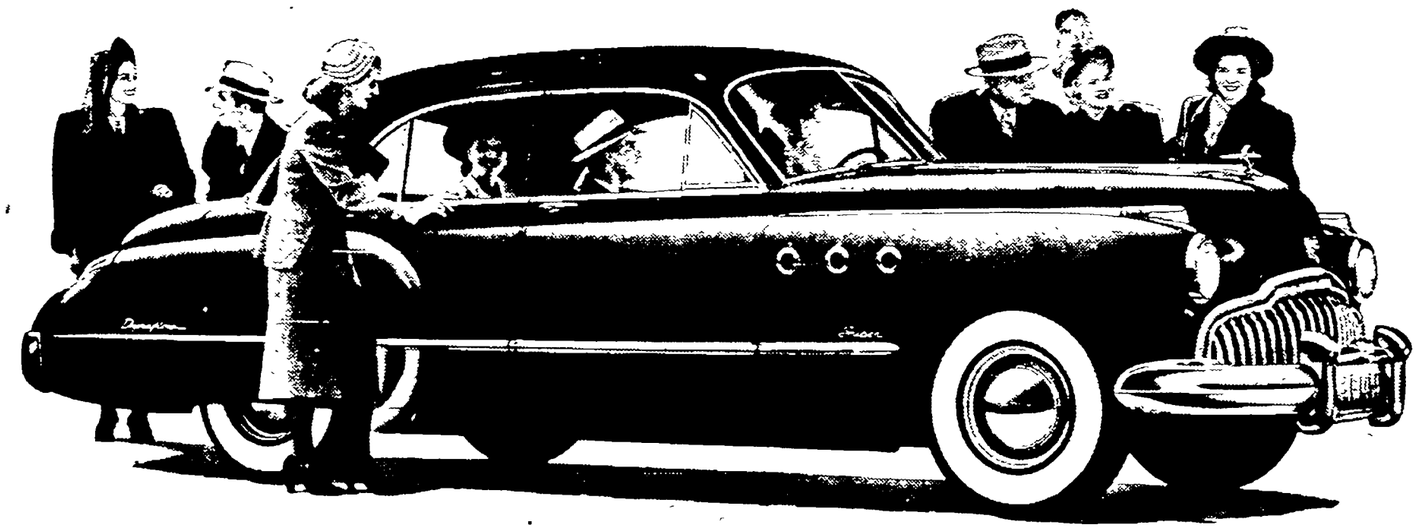
Ever Since Eve
Say It Isn't So
—Kay Kyser—38348 Col.

Donna Bella
At the Flying "W"
—Elliott Lawrence—38215 Col.

That's the Way He Does It
Daddy-O
—Page Cavanaugh Trio—20-3065

So Much In Love
I'll Remember April
—Bing Crosby—24413 Dec.

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PHONE 1059



Join this army and see the World!

HERE'S one army you'll be tickled to death to sign up with—and for a good, long hitch at that.

It's the growing band of happy folks who are stepping out in tidy new 1949 Buicks—and they've got plenty to sound off about.

Mobility for instance. All the life and zing of big Fireball power plants, cradled to velvet smoothness on Hi-Poised engine mountings.

Silk-smooth operation on city street or open highway through the near-magic of Dynaflow Drive,† available now on the Buick SUPER as well as the ROADMASTER.

Easy-going ground coverage from soft coil springs and pillowy big tires on oversize rims.

And what a wonderful outlook you find here! Through broad, high, full-curving windshields that really let you see.

Through deep, airy side windows that send the whole countryside passing in review—through wide, one-piece rear windows that make parking and backing much easier.

Statistically, the fact is that 4-door Sedans have 22% more glass area than before. Practically, the thing to do is sit in one of these beauties—and note how beautifully you can see the world.

Note, while you're at it, the figures on your dealer's price tags. Even they are part of a mighty happy picture that makes it advisable to get *your* order in without delay.

TODAY'S DELIVERED PRICES
INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHER, BACK-UP LIGHTS—AND DYNAFLOW DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.

MODEL 41 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN	$2226.05
MODEL 51 SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN	$2488.30
MODEL 71 ROADMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN	$3081.75

State and city taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflow Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice.

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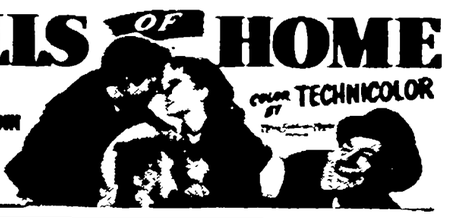
†Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

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A FINE DOUBLE PROGRAM


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Starting SUNDAY AT THE **DIXON**
Lassie's Courage Conquers Man's Hate and Nature's Violence!
It's the biggest Lassie adventure of them all—it's new
HILLS OF HOME


AT THE **LEE**


Thurs. Fri. LAST 2 DAYS
MOVIETONE NEWS
NEXT ATTRACTION AT THE LEE
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DIRECTORY OF DIXON CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
521 Highland Avenue
C. L. Wagner, pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Reception of new members by the rite of Baptism and confirmation, and the celebration of the Lord's Supper.
Catechetical Class meet Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Please note the change in time.
The Junior Mission Band meets Saturday, Jan. 8th at 2:30 p. m.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL
Services at 1:45 p. m. in charge of the Rev A. C. Nesmith.

DIXON MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
The Dixon Ministerial Association meets Monday at 10.00 a. m. at the Loveland Community House.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Amboy
C. L. Wagner, pastor
Catechetical Class meets at 8:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 9:15 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. The annual congregational meeting will be held after the morning service.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Stouffer.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D. Pastor
We have a Unified Service which begins with the teaching period at 9:30. Mr. Ansel Youngblood is the general superintendent and classes are arranged for all ages and groups. At 10:15 is our general assembly and the morning worship. Music by two choirs and the pastor will preach on the theme: "The Command of Life's Commander". Officers and teachers' luncheon at five o'clock with the officers of the men's class having lunch at the same hour. We have no evening service but Dr. Hughes always preaches on Wednesday evening. The public is invited to all services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Second street at Peoria avenue
Aura C. Nesmith, Minister
Sunday January 9, 1949
Church School, 9:30. Classes for all.
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon theme: "When Ye Pray".
6:30 The Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:00 The Young Adult Fellowship. Carl Matson will be the guest speaker and will show his movies on Sweden.
7:45 Covenant and Communion Service. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

GRACE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Ottawa Avenue at Fellows Street
Parke O. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship service at 10:45 a. m.
Junior E.Y.F. at 6:30. Youth Fellowship for the Senior Group, 7:00 p. m.
Evening music and worship hour at 7:45.
Mission Band will meet Sunday morning at 10:45.
Boy Scouts meet Monday evening at 7:00.
The Youth Fellowship Business Meeting and Social hour Tuesday at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Mary Logeman.
The W.S.W.S. will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. the Bible study classes, and prayer hour.
Choir practice Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.
The Shepherds' Class will hold a scramble supper at the church Thursday evening at 6:30. An out-standing annual program will be given, social hour for all members of this class. The entire family is invited.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Second street and Hennepin avenue
George J. Curran, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Bible School.
10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon. Sermon by Missionary Wilbur Currens.
6 p. m. Youth League meeting for lunch and recreation. Hosts will be Ivan Wakeleys and Ted Hughes.
7:30 p. m. Candlelight installation and moving pictures of Africa.
Monday—7 p. m. Scout meet in the Primary room; 6:30 p. m. Annual Congregational dinner and meeting. Dinner will be share-a-dish, with coffee furnished. All members received during 1948 are especialy urged to attend and get acquainted.
Tuesday—Congress meeting.
Wednesday—3:45 p. m. Children of the church; 4:30 Junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday — 2:30 Missionary meeting
Saturday—1 p. m. Confirmation instruction.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Eldena - Kingdom
E. Rudolph, Pastor
Sunday, January 9
Eldena
9:30 Morning Worship.
10:30- Sunday School
7:30—Youth Fellowship.
Kingdom
10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship.
7:30- Youth Fellowship.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Fifth and Ottawa
Elmer B. Fitch, pastor
Bible School at 9:30 a. m.
The morning worship service at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will continue the series of sermons on the general subject, "Lessons for Moderns from an Old Testament Journey." His topic will be "The Bitter Made Sweet."
"Youthspiration" at 6:30 p. m.
The evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Inspiring singing and special music will precede the message on the subject, "If a man die, shall he live again?"
Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., choir rehearsal. At 7:45 p. m. the annual business meeting of the church.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL
Peoria Ave and Third St.
Rev. Vernon L. S. Jones, rector.
8:00 a. m., Parish corporate communion.
8:45 a. m., Parish breakfast.
9:30 a. m., Church School Eucharist.
10:45 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon. The Rev. Wilbur Dexter, asst. at St. Matthew's, Evanston, guest priest.
There wil be no mid-week services during January and February.

CHURCH OF GOD
221 West Morgan St.
James M. Watkins, pastor
Sunday School at 9:45.
Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Sunlite Bible class, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.
Berean Bible class, Wednesday evening at 7:15.
The Dorcas Society will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Zbinden, 522 Squires avenue.
Pal Sister club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Burrs, 1031 Fourth street.

SECOND BAPTIST
605 Madison Ave.
Rev. C. Salter, pastor
Winston McReynolds, Clerk
Church School, 9:45 a. m. A. Morrison, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Nachusa
Luther H. Cooperrider, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
10:40 a. m., Service with sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Choir.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m., Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Fannie Wolf. Hostesses: Mrs. Fannie Wolf and Mrs. Dorothy Wolf. Study leader, Mrs. Lois Cooperrider. 8:00 p. m., Basketball game with St. Paul's of Dixon.
Friday, 8:00 p. m., Truth Seekers class at church. Hosts: the Glenn Currens. Devotions: the John Weigles.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m., Catechetical class. 10:15 a. m., Children of the church.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Madison avenue and Third street
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Worship service. Walter Bowman of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, guest speaker.
6:30 p. m., C. B. Y. F.
7:15 p. m., Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Missionary Society, church parlors. A film, "The Banyan Tree," will be shown.
Wednesday, 1:00 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society. 7:30 p. m., Senior choir practice.
Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir practice.

WEST SIDE
West Third street at Van Buren street
George A. McCauley, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Charles Harmon, superintendent.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship service. Study in Hebrews. Message by the pastor, "Author of Eternal Salvation."
5:30 p. m., Junior Young People.
6:30 p. m. Senior Young people.
7:30 p. m., Evening evangelistic service. Sermon topic, "Does Baptism Prepare One for Heaven?" Congregational hymn-sing and special music.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday School teachers and officers will meet.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek service of prayer.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Dorcas Society. Scramble luncheon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Hennepin and Second
H. E. Trimble, pastor
Bible School, 9:30. William Nettz, superintendent.
Divine worship and the Lord's Supper at 10:30. Anthem by choir. "What Are These That Are Arrayed in White Robes?" Sermon by the pastor from the theme, "A Study in Substitutes."
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the parlors of the church Wednesday for an all day meeting. Scrambled dinner at noon.
The Upstreamers class will meet in the church Thursday, Jan. 13, for the regular monthly meeting. A scrambled dinner will precede the meeting, at 6:30 p. m.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST SINGSPIRATION
Singspiration will be held at 9 o'clock at the Bethel church. Special music by Mrs. William Foster.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
321 W. Second St.
Sunday morning serivce 11 a. m. Subject of lesson sermon "Sacrament."
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wed. evening testimony meeting 8 p. m.
Reading room 321 W. Second open daily except Sundays and holidays from 2-4 p. m.
Sunday morning broadcast over WJJD 8:15 a. m.

WE GIVE
24 HOUR SERVICE
365 DAYS
(366 Days Leap Year)
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INTERESTED ONLY IN COMMUNITY WELFARE

Colds
To relieve miseries, rub throat, chest and back with comforting VICKS VapoRub

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It was during that dreadful 1918 epidemic M-K was originated and successfully used by an Illinois Doctor. Its use became widespread. Thousands of persons use and praise M-K for its prompt action in loosening hard-to-expel phlegm, making breathing easier, thus relieving coughs, due to colds. No dope—no chloroform. Get—
A Doctor's Formula M-K Money Back Guarantee
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• WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT
The Good That Came Out of Nazareth

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

It would be interesting to know how many of the world's great teachers and leaders, religious and otherwise, have come from small towns and lowly homes.

Jesus came from both. He was a small-town boy, and the carpenter's home in Nazareth must have been quite lowly. But Jesus glorified both the small town and the lowly home. It was a part of His mission in life to bring blessedness and glory into humble lives and lowly places, to give new life and new environment, no matter how ordinary and commonplace everything had been before.

The little town of Nazareth would never have been heard of but for the Boy who grew up there. It was just an ordinary, unnotable Galilean village. It is not mentioned anywhere in the Old Testament, and there is no reference to it in the pages of Josephus, or in the Talmud. If men spoke of it at all, it was as a no-account place, as one of our modern world might speak of "Podunk," or some typically no-account and unimportant place. It was not without warrant that Nathanel said, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

Yet the best of all came out of that hill village. The unknown town was destined to become among the world's most famous places. And, best of all, the town, ignored or held in mild contempt, was strangely well fitted to be the environment of that wonderful Boy.

Here, remote from busy and troubled Jerusalem, the Boy could grow up in that normal development, which Luke sums up in the simple sentence, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." These words of Luke are all that we have concerning the long years of preparation from 12 to 30.

Yet to some extent we can fill in the picture, and what we find further emphasizes the fitting nature of that home and environment in Nazareth. A mile away, from the brow of a hill, from which His enraged townsmen would later have thrown Him down, the boy Jesus could look out over a great part of the scenes of His later ministry.

The great caravans of trade, though they never touched the village, passed nearby in the valley, typical of the busy world, and of the "uttermost parts" to which the Master was to send the ambassadors of the Gospel. Here, too, though a town boy, He was near to the farms and fields, to husbandry and shepherds.

Remote, yet near to the world with its teeming masses and its tense problems, was the hill village. And near to the heart and mind of the growing Boy was the synagogue, to which He went "as was His custom," and to which He returned to begin His ministry.

"Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" "Come, and see."

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
North Galena and Morgan street
Fred Cunningham, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Master Calleth for Thee."
Young People's choir practice at 3:00 p. m.
Junior and Senior Endeavor societies meet at 6:45 o'clock.
Sunday evening gospel musicale at 7:30.
Christian Crusaders' club—pre-school to 4th grade, Tuesday afternoon after school; 5th to 8th grade at 7:00 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Choir practice at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Rev. R. R. Heidenreich, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
B. B. Cartwright, Jr. pastor
9:30 Sunday school, Supt. Mrs. Earl Bennyhoff.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic "The Holy Catholic Church". The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.
5:00 p. m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship.
6:00 p. m. Senior High Westminster Fellowship.
Monday, Jan. 10—6:30 Annual scramble dinner, followed by congregational meeting and election of officers for the coming year.
Wednesday 7:15 Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday 1:30 p. m. Group I of the Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. George Bort.
8:00 p. m. Group II will meet with Mrs. B. Lee Blatt at 1603 West Third street.
8:00 p. m. Group III will meet at the home of Mrs. Morey Pires.
The Women's association has been divided into three large groups for the time being. Please note this regrouping.
Friday 2:30 p. m. Candle Lighters meeting at the church. Officers of the group will be hostesses.
Saturday—Junior choir rehearsal at usual hours.

Arthur (Otts) Zahn, head basketball coach at George Washington University, was a top star as a player at the school from 1930 to 1933.

REDUCE WITH Wins WEIGHT CONTROL PLAN



IT'S EASY, QUICK, SAFE
Follow the plan used by Hollywood models who *must* keep slender, glamorous. Lose excess fat overeating causes, this *modern* way. Far more *pleasant* than old-fashioned methods.

NO EXERCISE! NO DRUGS!
Avoid tiring exercises, dangerous drugs, costly massages. The WINS *Plan* is the new, easy way to reduce, so simple it's delightful.

WINS ARE INEXPENSIVE
Trial Size (90 tablets) 1.50
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NO STARVATION DIETS!
Eat easy WINS food tablets as directed to help curb your appetite, so you *want* to eat less. Plan shows how to choose foods you like and *still* lose fat. No rigid diet.

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With WINS you get a positive guarantee: you must lose weight or money back. Yes, you've nothing to lose but weight! Get WINS today!

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Prepared by Madison Advertising Co. for Peck Corp., Wins Ad 2E-203 (2 col. x 3" news.)

STERLING'S PHARMACY
106 Galena Avenue Dixon, Illinois

Life Imprisonment For Nazis Murderers

Washington, Jan. 7—(AP)—Life imprisonment instead of the death penalty has been recommended by an investigating commission for 12 nazis condemned to die for the wartime massacre of 83 American soldiers.

While the mass killing at Malmedy, Belgium, rates "stern retribution," the commission said in a report made public yesterday, methods used to get pre-trial statements from the accused men were "highly questionable" and raised enough doubt to justify commuting their sentences.

The covering of the plow point with iron or copper in the Mediterranean countries took place about 1200 B. C.

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

Recently there have been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period, and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone back to.

So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight gals" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Illinois druggist for four ounces of Rennel. Mix with 12 ounces of grapefruit juice and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day.

This preparation contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves.

Rennel is low in cost and is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel.

Sunday Evening Gospel Musicale

DEMING BROTHERS QUARTET
Sparkling Teens in Close Harmony

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR
Director: Jean Hitchcock

SPECIAL INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC THIS SUNDAY NIGHT — 7:30 O'CLOCK

Bethel U. E. Church
PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9th
7:30 P. M.
HEAR PASTOR GEO. McCAULEY DISCUSS
"Does Baptism Prepare for Heaven?"
• WHAT ABOUT INFANT BAPTISM?
• HOW OFTEN NEED IT BE PERFOMED?
A Sane, Scriptural Answer Given at
THE WEST SIDE CHURCH
Vanburen near Third

CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned will hold a closing out sale on what is known as the old Schultheis Farm, located 1 mile South of Shaw Station, 3 miles North of Sublette, 4 miles West of West Brooklyn and 6 miles East and 1 mile South of Amboy, on

Monday, Jan. 10, 1949
Starting at 12:00 o'clock sharp!

HAY -- 200 Bales (more or less)
Timothy and Clover

2 HORSES 2
One Black Mare, 12 yrs. old 1 Bay Mare, 11 yrs. old

4 Head of CATTLE 4
4 Milk cows—1 fresh December 13th. Balance to be fresh day of sale. T. B. and Bangs Tested

Household Goods
Full line of furniture, including 1 Coronado 7 ft. Super DeLuxe Refrigerator, 1 Monogram Cook Stove, 1 Coleman Oil Heater (3 room size).

FARM MACHINERY
1—1937 Model A John Deere Tractor, cultivator and power lift; 1—1937 two-row John Deere mounted picker; 1—1946 No. 27 Massey-Harris 2-14" Ground Plow on rubber; 1—John Deere four-section Steel Drag; 1—McCormick-Deering 8 ft. Grain Binder (for windrowing); 1—McCormick-Deering No. 9—9 ft. Mower; 1—44 ft. Grain Elevator, with hoist; 1—E. B. Manure Spreader; 2—John Deere 290 Planters with fertilizer attachments; 1—Endgate Seeder; 1—8x10 Brooder House; 1—Hudson Oil Tank Heater; 1—10 ft. John Deere Tandem Disc; 1—rubber-tired Wagon with flare box; 1—steel wheel wagon with rack; 1—John Deere 10 A Hammer Mill; 1—John Deere Spreader on steel; 1—John Deere Tractor Spreader on rubber; 1—Hammer Mill 50 ft. Belt; 1—John Deere rubber-tired Wagon; 1—G & D Manure Loader; 1—International Side Rake; 1—Spray-O-Magic Weed and Crop Sprayer; 1—Montgomery Ward Milking Machine, 2 units, for 12 cows; 1—Fence Row Weed Cutter.

OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

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John Gentry, Auct. E. F. Barnes, Clerk

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WANT AD PAGE
In this time of scarcity, here are accumulated available goods and service from unusual sources. Here you can make your own offerings of unneeded items. Here you can find listed the many essential services which you need and for which you may seek in vain through the ordinary channels.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Truman's Supporters Line-up to Put Over the President's Ideas

Washington, Jan. 7 — (AP) — Now that President Truman has laid down his program to congress, how is it going to be carried through?

Suppose you wanted to make a touchdown fast and the line was tough and you could get around the ends.

You wouldn't buck the line—till you had to.

That's how the Democratic leaders in congress probably will try to shove over President Truman's program or as much of it as they can.

Just a Guess

That's a guess, of course, because Mr. Truman's lieutenants haven't outlined their full strategy. But put yourself in their place.

Wouldn't you try to ram through the easy parts of the program first and wait till late in the session with the ones that meant a big fight?

Just keep this in mind in trying to figure out what may happen in the new congress:

The Democrats have a majority over the Republicans in both house and senate. So Mr. Truman has that much in his favor.

If all the Democrats stuck together in every case, they could pass any bill they wanted to over the Republicans' heads. But—

Democrats and Republicans almost never vote solidly as Democrats or Republicans.

Some Always Switch

On any given bill some members of both parties almost always switch over to the other side

Mr. Truman's aides have to think of that and pick their steps as they go along.

But then there's the problem of the southern Democrats, and it's a real problem for Mr. Truman. This is the score in congress:

In the house—Democrats, 262 (between 100 and 110 southerners); and Republicans, 171.

In th senate—Democrats, 54 (21 are southern eDmocrats); and Republicans, 42.

Any time the southern Democrats get sore and join forces with the Republicans, Mr. Truman's Democrats in both houses are swamped, unless enough Republicans desert their side and vote on the Truman side.

And the southern Democrats are plenty sore about Mr. Truman's program for more civil rights for southern negroes.

Now those southern Democrats, many of them, may be perfectly willing to vote for a lot of Mr. Truman's program.

And in return for their favorable voting, they may hope to work out a compromise of some kind on the civil rights area.

But suppose Mr. Truman's strategists tried to put through the civil rights program early in this session.

The southerners would fight it, of course. But it might make them so sore that Mr. Truman would lose their help for the rest of the term on the rest of his program.

So the civil rights part of the Truman program probably will come up late in the session, after a lot of other things are out of the way.

Wants Health Program

But Mr. Truman wants congress to set up a health insurance program for the nation.

Plenty of Republicans are opposed to that. So, undoubtedly, are a lot of Democrats although, at this early date, they haven't blasted it.

Trying to get through health insurance is sure to mean a tough fight all aroud. So that, too, is apt to be held back till late in the session.

Federal aid to education is one part of the program which seems likely to get early attention, and for a good reason:

Last year, when the Republicans controlled congress, the senate okayed federal aid to education, although it died in the house.

A certain amount of Republican support for such a program this year ought to be expected.

Repealing the Taft-Hartley labor act, which the Republicans passed in 1947 and which Mr. Truman promised to wipe out, is likely to be one of the first moves of the new congress.

It was a campaign issue and labor expects quick action on it.

Beauty on Duty



Marian Martin

Wrap and tie means easy to sew, to iron, to put on! Those ruffles trimming that wide-scalloped yoke, that big ruffled pocket means a pretty you on duty!

Pattern 9125: sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 4⅞ yds. 35-in.; ¾ yd. contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, 312 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

What every woman sews, what every woman loves to wear, in our MARIAN MARTIN colorful Winter Pattern Book! Sewing dollars make fashion sense with these wearable livable styles. Gift-pages too; and FREE pattern for new molded shoulder pad printed in the book. FIFTEEN cents more brings this book to you!

Oregon

Oregon—Mrs. Thelma Paul moved into the Fred Fisher house on Adams street, which was vacated by the Justin Kable family, who moved into their new home in Mt. Morris.

Another Methodist church Family Night will be held Sunday evening with a scramble supper at 6:00 p. m. Dr. S. Duvall of Chicago will be the speaker. Dr. Duvall is an expert in the field of family and marriage relations.

Mrs. Hazel Williams, son Robert and Miss Mollie Lampen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vogler and Adam Hanes of Franklin Grove were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe and daughter, Candice, of Cedarville, were over night guests Saturday at the Harvey Carr home and on Sunday were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Westendorf.

Miss Helen Thomas spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomas and returned to Hammond, Ind., on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Merne Harris and son, Bobby, of Chicago, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid for the past two weeks, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Fama Allen is visiting in Byron for a few days at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughter, Judy, returned to their home in Chicago Sunday. Mrs. Wright and Judy spent ten days at the Dr. B. A. Cottlow home.

Don Wachlen spent the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlen and returned to Ripon college at Ripon, Wis., Sunday.

Miss Marine Leddy has returned to school at Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb after spending the holidays at her parents nome, Mr. and Mrs. John Leddy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cain and family of Dixon have moved into the lower apartment in the Maurice Sauer house on South Fourth street. Mr. Cain is employed at the E. D. Etnyre company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mensen and son Ronald, who was home from the University of Illinois, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

During the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rippberger entertained the following guests at dinner: Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Goulding, Donnalee and Robert, of Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Goulding, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hauson, Mrs. John B. Hauson and daughters, Dorothy and Bee, of Sterling

A public assembly program was held at 2:30 p. m. today at the high school. John Parker of the University of Wisconsin Extension will talk on Russia.

Fred Adamas was dismissed from Warmoits clinic Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Janssen are parents of a son born Wednesday at the clinic.

Richard Crowell, son of Atty. and Mrs. S. Donald Crowell was recently dismissed from Downey Veterans hospital at Great Lakes.

Miss Alice Post of Havanna was a house guest during the holidays of Ronald Mensen at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mensen

James Powers attended a sales meeting in Ft. Atkinson, Wis., last week.

Ann Taylor, daghter of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Taylor submitted to a tonsillectomy Monday at Rockford Memorial hospital and returned home Wednesday.

A meeting of the Girl Scout troop committee members and leaders will be held at 4 p. m. Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Etnyre.

The Good Samaritan Rebekah lodge held installation Tuesday night at the hall.

The installing officers were Emma Kinn, Mary Reed, Minnie Smith, Harriet Todd, Marie Wilde and Edna Winney.

The following elective and appointive officers were installed:

Elective officers: Noble grand, Neva Mesenger; vice grand, Alice Haney; secretary, Amy Piske; financial secretary, Vena Colson, treasurer, Lucille Lumsden.

Appointive officers: Warden, Edith Mediar; conductor, Leila Shindle; chaplain, Eva Somers, inner guard, Olive Reed, outer guard, Ida Springstem; RSNG, Mary Reed; LSNG, Marie Wilde; RSVG, Addie Lumsden, LSVG, Edna Meyers; publicity, Marian Otten.

Mrs. O. A. Norness has gone to San Diego, Calif., to spend the winter with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs John Froelich.

James Ross has returned to Purdue university and Charles Lamb to the University of Wisconsin, after spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polum, Mt. Morris, are parents of a son, Jeffrey Jon, born Tuesday at Rockford Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engstrom, Oregon, are the paternal grandparents and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eades, also of Oregon.

Marty Crandell of Jersey City, N. J., is called a bright heavyweight prospect by Coach Roy Simmons, Syracuse University boxing mentor.

For each 100,000 men examined during the last war by selective service, 340 were rejected with rheumatic heart disease.

One Hercules moth found in Australia had a wingspan of 14 inches.

Telephone Torture Is Outlawed by Judge, and Boyle Thinks It's Swell

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — Remember the name Walter Curry. Immortality crooks a finger his way. Let the common man bugle his fame.

Who is Walter Curry? He is a kind of junior Abraham Lincoln, heralding the pattern of a promised freedom from the new slaves of the mechanical age.

In more prosaic terms Walter Curry is a superior court judge in Providence, R. I. And he has just made a provident decision—a decision provident for the health of all mankind.

Telephone Torture

Only Wednesday it was that Judge Curry ended by judicial decree a case of what four lady complainants called "torture by telephone."

The feminine quartet complained that a fifth lady for six years had annoyed them several times a day by calling them on the phone. They said she greeted them with "curses, epithets and bronx cheers."

And what did Judge Curry do? Why, he forbade the fifth lady from ever phoning her four neighbors again under pain of "drastic punishment."

This decision may at first glance appear to be only a minor footnote in the long history of jurisprudence. But it could end up by making Walter Curry the best known judge since Sir William Blackstone laid down his English wig.

For he has struck a clear sharp blow for freedom from one of the greatest mental perils of the 20th century—"torture by telephone."

Millions hailed as a blessing this small instrument, the telephone, when it was first brought to widespread public attention by Don Ameche after earlier research by an obscure putterer named Alexander Graham Bell.

That's the Trouble

What joy it held at the beginning—carrying a loved one's voice and helping dear hearts to span the distant miles! It brought people closer together than they had ever been before. It shrank continents—and then the world—to the size of the room. A person could speak into it and be heard at almost any point in the globe he chose.

And the blessing, like blessings often do, became a kind of curse, too. The telephone made it possible for a big mouth to be heard anywhere and everywhere.

It got to be an instrument that brought people together who didn't necessarily want to be together. It reached the point where thousands of people hated to answer its bell, because they thought, "oh, oh, here's trouble."

It forced people against their will to talk to people they didn't want to. It became an instrument of solicitation and unwanted invitations.

People Get Jumpy

People began to jump when the phone bell rang. Thousands and thousands of people with names like "Phil Graves" were plagued with practical jokers who woke them at night to say: "This is the cemetery calling."

Subscribers began demanding unlisted numbers. They didn't want to be in the phone directory. The new dial phones helped some also—they tended to cut down the calls from people who couldn't count up to ten.

Gets Ready Relief

But Judge Curry has opened a real way to liberty from "torture by telephone." He has shown the law offers ready relief from this invisible plague. Yet it still takes a brave man to go to court to end his annoyance, and it takes time.

Congress could be helpful. What is really needed is a federal statute, for the problem goes beyond state borders. It is a national nuisance.

One way would be to pass a law making it a felony for a man to phone another man without sending a letter in advance and getting his written permission.

Or at least he ought to be made to call up first to see if it's okay.

BOB THOMAS in HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood — Esther Williams walks instead of swimming. But it almost didn't happen.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game" has Esther playing her first non-swimming role (except for one quick flash) in 12 pictures. Then M-G-M got worried and decided to dunk her again in a big acquacade-type dream sequence. But first they sneak-previewed the picture with an added question on the audience reaction cards. The question read: "Did you miss Esther Willams' swimming?"

The cards came back with a unanimous "No" plus such tributes as "Esther gives a swell performance."

The swimming dream sequence won't be filmed. Esther is happy. She's been yelling for a straight dramatic part for a long time.

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George Brent says he'll do four more pictures after "Illegal Entry" and then quit the screen for good to become a gentleman farmer. George has a half a million dollars invested in his San Fernando Valley horse-breeding farm.

Astaire-Rogers Reissues

Howard Hughes is talking about reissuing some of those Astaire-Rogers musicals to cash in on their comeback together in M-G-M's "The Barkleys of Broadway."

• • •

Carl Brisson, the Danish song star, is appearing at the Coconut Grove. I'll never forget the time he made his debut in Hollywood for "Murder at the Vanities." He introduced his son, Freddie Brisson, to Hollywood as his "brother." Freddie is now married to Roz Russell, has his own production company and will soon film papa's life story.

• • •

Visitors on Barbara Stanwyck's se's invariably comment about her graying hair, which Barbara makes no effort to conceal.

"And she's smart," says cameraman Russell Metty, currently photographing her in "The Lady Gambles." "Gray hair photographs more beautifully than any other color."

• • •

Veronica Lake is talking to her lawyer and talking to herself over her biling in Paramount's "Isn't It Romantic." . . . Peter Lind Hayes can have a New York television deal that will leave the Hollywood kids gasping—$4000 a week for a straight 26 weeks.

Dandy, Dinah

Dinah Shore can take a bow for that wonderful performance of Alice in "Alice in Wonderland" on the airwaves . . . Montgomery Clift has nixed all those foreign film offers and returns to Hollywood early next month.

• • •

Liked Herb Stein's gag about the visitor who was telling a Californian that it was gonna rain and pointed to three dark clouds.

"Don't be silly," said the native, "it doesn't rain in California. Those are just empties coming back from Seattle."

• • •

Jackie Coogan, the "Kid" of the silent screen, makes his debut in television on the Milton Berle show . . . The story sequences for "Jolson Sings Again" have been completed, but Larry Parks still has 10 to 12 weeks work ahead of him in 12 musical production numbers.

• • •

Quite a feather in Judy Canova's cap. Her 1941 movie, "Puddin' Head," was reissued in Southern states and outgrossed more than 60 per cent of the new releases.

• • •

M-G-M just filmed a technicolor version of "Little Women," with June Allyson, Elizabeth Taylor, Margaret O'Brien and Janet Leigh. Margaret played Beth so seriously that every time director Mervyn LeRoy looked at her, he'd say:

Cheer up, Margaret. We haven't come to the death scene yet. Don't forget, you have scarlet fever first."

Ohio News

Ohio—Ann Catherine Snodgrass, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snodgrass was baptized Sunday at the Immaculate Conception church with the Rev. Fr. C. A. Maza officiating.

Mrs. F. J. Burke left Tuesday for a visit with her aunt, Miss Mae O'Rourke in Ontario, Canada.

Miss Alice Ogan resumed her teaching duties at Woodstock after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ogan

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Springer announce the birth of a son at the Perry Memorial hospital on Dec. 31.

Aid for Tax-Poor Cities is Studied by State Officials

Consider Giving $2.00 of Each Auto License to Communities

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—A new idea to help tax-poor cities—but cutting them in on state auto license fees—may come before the legislature shortly.

Some Republican leaders are talking privately about the plan. It would give to a city $2 of every automobile license fee the state collects from motorists registered in that city

For General Purposes

Cities could use the money for general purposes or for local traffic and road improvements.

Giving the local governments the $13,000,000 a year collected by the state in public utility taxes already has been proposed by the retiring Republican governor, Dwight H. Green.

But some legislators are besieged by demands from home town mayors and county officials for a bigger slice of state money to help run local affairs, they say the utility tax money wouldn't be enough.

Democratic Gov.-elect Adlai E. Stevenson is taking a cautious attitude about giving state money to municipalities. Like Green, he says something should be done.

But Stevenson so far has said only that he wants a broad plan, "not a piecemeal" program.

Giving the cities $2 on each automobile license fee would take from state road funds about one-fifth of the license revenue.

Oppose New Taxes

Many Republican county chairmen and other politicians close to the home folks are openly against any new taxes, such as the proposed jump from three to five cents the state collects on every gallon of gasoline sold.

Opposition to any additional state taxes may become a big plank in legislative policy of Republicans who have an eye on the 1950 election.

One GOP leader said the Republicans could win a lot of votes by "being for all appropriations and being against any new taxes."

In that way, he said, "we'd be for what the people want— more state spending, but no new taxes—and we'd let the Democrats worry about where the money's coming from.

That attitude, of course, is not shared by all Republicans. But it's the type of legislative trouble Stevenson will encounter when he starts trying to carry out his campaign pledges.

Polo

Polo — Miss Marguerite Poole has returned to Harvey and Miss Irene Poole has returned to Peoria to resume their school duties. Miss Marguerite in company with friends from Downers Grove spent a week of the holiday vacation in New York City.

Miss Vera Joiner who recently submitted to surgery at the Dixon public hospital, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gates have returned from a several days visit with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. David LaRue and family of Chicgo.

Modern farming requires more and greater skills than almost any other occupation.

An oyster can draw in water, for its tiny food content, at an average rate of 25 gallons a day.

Baked Specials
SATURDAY, JAN. 8th
Black Walnut Cake 55c
Chopped Black Walnuts baked in rich delicious layers — butter cream frosted.
Meltaway Coffee Cakes 45c
Those rich tasty coffee cakes — topped with struesel and vanilla frosting.
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TICKLISH FARM PROBLEMS

Complete revision of the parity farm price formula may lead to a merry melee when the new Congress gets around to writing additional legislation to aid U. S. agriculture "Parity" is, of course, a purely theoretical fair price for basic farm crops, figured on the ratio between what the farmer buys and what he sells

Senate and House agriculture committees may get involved in this issue indirectly. The question at first will be whether to continue Vermont GOP Sen. George Aiken's sliding scale 60-to-90 percent support price program. This is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1950. But there is considerable pressure to go back to the wartime flat 90 per cent guarantee.

Southern cotton and tobacco farmers want this and so does the National Farmers Union. The Grange and American Farm Bureau Federation are more inclined to go along with the 60-90 per cent base. It is considered adequately fair to the farmers. It is anti-inflationary. It is a lot fairer to consumers.

Complete Parity Overhaul Likely

But in making any revisions, complete overhaul of the parity formula itself may be considered. Present parity prices, which are computed in the basis of 1909-14 average prices, which are now way out of date. The Aiken bill changes this basis to an annually changing average of the preceding 10 years, which is a lot better.

In calculating support prices, however, the Aiken bill introduces a formula so complicated that few people can understand it. Demand for complete revision arises out of the need to get rid of this monstrosity. If the subject is taken up at all, a lot of new factors may be introduced, such as the long-agitated move to include farm labor costs in calculating the index of prices paid by farmers.

There is plenty of other work for Congress on new farm legislation, even if it is able to dodge the politically hot parity issue. Expansion of grain storage facilities for the Commodity Credit Corportation is sure to come up. It was promised by President Truman throughout his campaign. In the 1948 CCC extension bill, GOP Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan put a ban against new storage facilities. Some political stratagists say this is why Dewey lost the corn belt. In authorizing CCC to acquire more storage facilities however, a new complication may arise through the shortage of steel.

Enlarging the Federal Crop Insurance program is also sure to come up, as another Truman campaign promise. Under the 1947 act, crop insurance was put on a restricted experimental basis in a few selected counties. With two years of experience under this law, there may now be some new basis for broader coverage.

Hoof And Mouth Disease Lab On Way

Appropriation of funds to build a foot and mouth disease laboratory will be brought up. This was authorized by the last Congress but no money was voted for it. Location of the lab has now been set for Prudence Island, off Rhode Island coast. Previous location on Long Island, N. Y., was blocked by GOP Congressman Macy of New York.

By

Westbrook Pegler

. . . In Which Mr. Pegler Waxes Somewhat Sarcastic About a Gal He Calls "My Cousin Eleanor".

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It is true that the house committee on unAmerican activities lets its publicity get out of control at times. Such excesses offend some citizens, most of all those who have been embarrassed, disgraced and, or incriminated by its noisy disclosures. All statesmen, even including some members of the committee, agree that there is a strong tendency to spruce up, to shake back noble manes and scowl or smile, as the individual preference may be, when movies are about to be taken of dramatic moments in proceedings.

When the committee was setting the stage, as it were, for the "hostile" Hollywood political trash a little more than a year ago, one of the members did me the honor of consulting me as an authority on public relations, or perhaps popular psychology. I advised him to bar the movie newsreels, radio and loudspeakers absolutely.

Kept Chaplin Away

They were thinking of calling Charlie Chaplin and I warned my friend that he might make monkeys of them by walking onto the set in his low-comedy pants hat and cane. That worried them and they decided to put him in deep freeze.

I think the present would be a much better time than that occasion when the hams jostled for top lines and pictures until Danny Kaye picked up a nail in his reputation through an initiative story telling how he got out of the draft. He got deferred out of it because he disclosed a certain attitude. Mr. Kaye fluttered like a wounded buzzard and other vicarious heroes of the war against the four aggressors were overwhelmed with bashfulness right away.

I think that if the committee were to call Chaplin now and he tried to get funny he would die the death of a dog because psychology has swung to the committee.

He Was Apologetic

After the Hollywood show was done, my friend was a little apologetic. He said some of the brothers desired the maximum publicity in order that the alarm should be sounded to the greatest number of citizens through all the channels of propaganda.

That is a valid excuse. Why not? and the fact that the statesmen are human and, furthermore, are politicians and thus require publicity to get re-elected is supererogation—I think.

This appetite is a part of the apparatus of vanity. Even mirrors are organs of publicity and there is this to be said for the female race—if little more—that they are unblushing and honest about their vanity whereas the bucks pretend to have none of it. However, even craggy, ugly brutes who know they clabber milk and frighten bulldogs are seeking of it and John L. Lewis has exploited his ugliness with a vanity as active and apparent as Grable's.

"My Cousin Eleanor"

I know you will not think that I am picking on my cousin Eleanor, as she sometimes seems to think I do, when I say that actually the United States and the world have had to endure much because of her vanity. Whether that has been for better or for worse I will not argue now. But for reference I point back to the incident in her story of her life in which she relates that, as a child, being checked around in cold-water continental schools by her relatives as they might have parked an inconvenient pooch in boarding kennels she announced that she had swallowed a French clacker, or penny, to attract attention. Another little girl had actually swallowed a clacker and had been almost dissolved in sympathy. My cousin Eleanor, thought that it would work for her, too. She felt unappreciated and lonesome. That was plagiarism, of course, although I am not asking you to take a serious view of it because, after all she was just a little girl. Anyway, she didn't get away with it and I believe her story said she was cashiered for this childish sensationalism.

Product of Vanity

That career of hers, which has rolled up greater bales of clippings in the morgues than you will find in the name of any other citizen of the laity has been the direct product of her vanity. You cannot point to one single unqualified achievement to her credit. Think of that! Not one act of public service stands to the name of the woman who has nevertheless outscored any other person you may name except people who actually were doers. Presidents. Heavyweight champions. Capone. This is a wonderful achievement of itself.

Vanity, and the publicity which is created to satisfy the appetite go through all strata with so few exceptions of utterly selfless persons in cloisters, that their modesty more or less defeats itself by arousing interest in them.

Mr. Truman is a creation of publicity. He made his through his senate committee which investigated graft and waste in war expenditures. But for that he would not have been nominated for vice president in 1944. Of course, President Roosevelt who nobly gave his life that freedom might reign actually could have nominated your postman under the beautiful Democratic process which we all hold dear. But I insist that he would not have nominated Senator Truman if Harry had not whipped up that publicity with his senate investigation.

It is ironic to find us journalists decrying the appetite for publicity evinced by members of the committee on un-American activities. Every reporter aspires to his by-line so that the reader in the bus who is whipping over to the funnies or the sport page as fast as he can, may know that he was the author of the living human document which starts on page one and, after 30 lines, jumps back to page 12 where the by-line is dropped. Vanity. Publicity. Columnists, too. I hate publicity but I enjoy writing a column, but I wouldn't enjoy it if it didn't have my name over it but sometimes I peer down my nose at the boy on the committee for knocking over chairs in the scuffle as the lights flicker on and the cameras start to run.

This love of publicity is so common that we in the papers should know better than to belittle the real public service of the committee on un-American activities, merely to criticize the statesmen for their avidity. When we run a pretty-baby contest, the most obscure and unlikely parents, grandparents and big brothers come groping hopefully into the newspaper plant with snapshots. When they are printed these people buy several papers and tease the clippings or send them around and circulation goes up and somebody gets a raise. Look at the society page, too, and guess how we happen to come up with all those pictures of pretty little debutantes and brides. Their mothers send them in. Some of the mothers even hire press agents to send them in.

DIALING

TODAY ON YOUR RADIO

New York, Jan. 7—(AP)—More and more, television is getting the attention in radio. It could be things are just happening that way; but it's also possible there is a certain amount of inspiration directed to that end.

The latest is the Goldbergs are to have a television revival. This radio serial started in 1929, continued into 1946 and then branched into a broadway play for the 1947-48 season. It will continue its author Gertrude Berg, in the lead role of Molly Goldberg.

The revival will be in CBS television, as one of the programs going on the new east-midwest network. The first scheduling is 7 p. m. January 13, the second day after the chain's opening. Each weekly half-hour episode will be complete.

Another contribution to the new network is announced by NBC for Monday through Fridays at 6 p. m., to come from Chicago beginning January 12. It will be the puppet show, Kukla, Fran and Ollie, originated in 1947 by that city's WBKB. It already is being seen on the midwest chain of six cities.

• • •

The weekend radio scene is undergoing change, this time most of it Saturday. The scheduled developments:

Tonight—CBS 7:30 My Favorite Husband moving from Saturday and taking the former Aces' time upon the decision of sponsor.

Saturday—On NBC: 12:30 p. m. RFD America, farm quiz, returning; 1:30 Edward Tomonsion and 1:45 Report on Europe at new times; 3 Your Health Today, new medical series; 3:30 Frank Merriwell drama, new time; 4 Lassie dog drama rescheduled; 4:15 Wormwood forest, new children's drama; 4:30 Doc I. Q. Jr. back on air.

On CBS: 1 The Handy Man, new series; 2:30 Cross Section USA resuming, the interviews to deal with the president's message.

On MBS: 1:30 Macalaster college choir starting another series, 2 Bob Poole adding a Saturday matinee; 3 Wings Over Jordan, formerly on CBS; 4 Movie Matinee at new time.

• • •

For tonight (Friday): NBC—6:30 Los Angeles Open Golf; 7:30 Jimmy Durante; 8 Eddie Cantor show; 9 Life of Riley; 9:30 Eddie Cantor with Bill Stern.

CBS—6:30 Club Crosby; 7 Jack Carson comedy; 8 Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town"; 9 First Playhouse, John Lund.

ABC—7 The Fat Man 7:30 This is FBI, 8 30 The Sheriff; 9 Boxing Robert Villemain vs. Steve Belloise.

MBS—7 Great Scenes "The Citadel" 8:30 Yours For a Song 9 Meeting the Press Senator Irving Ives.

• • •

Saturday programs: NBC—12 p. m. National Farm and Home, 1 and 3:15 Los Angeles Golf; 2 Orchestras of Nation, Dallas Symphony; 5:30 NBC Symphony, 7 Hollywood Theater 9 Dennis Day. CBS—9:30 a. m. Romance Drama, 12:30 p. m. Give and Take, 1:30 Country Journal; 7:30 Philip Marlowe Adventures, new time, 10:15 Military Ball, new time . . . ABC—10 a. m. Abbott and Costello; 11:30 a. m. American Farmer; 1 p. m. Metropolitan Opera "Marriage of Figaro"; 6:30 The Hawthorne Adventures, new time; 8:30 Amazing Malone . . . MBS—12 p. m. Campus Salute, 2:30 Sports Parade; 4:30 (repeat 5:30) True or False; 6 Hawaii Calls, 10 Dance Time.

BARBS

It's what you do today that pays the dividends on yesterday's education.

• • •

A New Yorker fell three stories to the first floor and wasn't hurt. If he had landed in the basement, 'twould have been another story.

• • •



The girls behind the wrapping counters are doing a swell job of it these days. It's a gift!

• • •

Why worry about how to dance some of the modern steps. Just hop to it!

• • •

Too many kind acts that speak for themselves, talk in a whisper.

Illinois 'U' Gets $10,000 Grant For Science Research

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 7—(AP)—E. I. Dupont De Nemours has announced grants of $10,000 each to 10 universities during the 1949-50 academic year to help increase a flow of fundamental knowledge in science."

Crawford H. Greenewalt, president of the company, said yesterday the grants made in the field of fundamental chemical research were made on a trial basis to the following universities:

Harvard, California Institute of Technology, Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio State, Princeton, Yale, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The company said the grants, if proved successful, will be continued for a period of five years. The schools will be permitted to select the research projects on which the money will be spent, the only stipulation being that there must be no commercial implications at the time the work is started.

Greenewalt said Du Pont hopes in this manner "to contribute something to enable our universities to make further progress in the stockpiling of basic knowledge which has been recognized as one of the paramount needs of the country, for future industrial development and for national health and defense."

Robert the Devil is the hero of an ancient French legend about the young man of prodigious strength who used it only for crime. The legend was used as the libretto for Meyerbeer's opera of that name.

Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland

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THE STORY: Life seems bright and beautiful to sixteen-year-old Merry Carson, whose big moment is Tip Kennedy, captain of the high school football team. When Tip suggests they become formally engaged after they finish school, Merry is dazed with happiness. But that very evening she walks into a strange scene at home. Her mother, Susan, hysterically tells Mary that Kin, Merry's doubting father, wants a divorce—that there is another woman. Susan carries on, has to be put to bed. Afterwards, Kin tries to explain to Merry where the marriage failed; he tells her about Lissa, "the other woman"—says he hopes someday Merry will meet her. "Oh, no!" Merry cries. "I'm sorry, Dad, but I couldn't."

• • •

IV

KIN studied his daughter for a long moment, and then he said quietly, "That is for you to decide, chick, of course. You're pretty young. I love you very dearly and I want to see you, but only if you can forgive me."

"I'm sorry, Dad, but I won't ever be able to forget your striking Mother."

Kin put up his hand, shielding his face for a moment, and when he took it down, he was smiling a mirthless, thin-lipped smile. But when he spoke his voice was gentle, tired, affectionate.

"I suppose not, chick. I'd give everything I possess if that had never happened. If only you knew Lissa, you would understand how I felt at hearing your mother call her such unspeakable things."

"A woman who would break up a home—" Merry began, and stopped because she could not go on in the face of the look her father gave her.

"Pet, if you could just understand that Lissa had nothing to do with the break-up of my marriage," he said wearily. "I met her two years ago. Your mother and I had ceased to mean anything to each other long before that. Lissa had nothing to do with that. It's only that in these last two years since I have come to realize what marriage should mean, what it can mean to Lissa and to me, I have known Susan and I could not go on—" Her young, taut face stopped him and he made a gesture of resignation. "Oh, well, why try to talk it out now? Later, perhaps, when you have got over the shock."

"I won't ever get over it, Dad."

"I had hoped that you would divide your time, at least until you marry."

"I'll never marry!"

"Nonsense, Merry. You're being silly and childish. You're behaving as though there had never been a divorce before."

"There hasn't." Merry flashed at him cruelly. "Not in our family, not in Tip's."

• • •

SHE had not meant to mention Tip; but suddenly memory of him swirled over her and the desolation she had thought could not deepen did.

"Tip?" Kin frowned, puzzled.

She tilted her pretty shining head and her young chin quivered. But her voice was steady, if husky, when she explained. "Tip Kennedy. He's my dream-date. He gave me his ring." She held out the little paw that was still slightly grubby, the fingers clenched tightly to hold in place the large class ring on which the light twinkled.

Kin said, startled, "Engaged? But, Merry, you're too young."

She nodded soberly. "Oh, we weren't going to be married until after I'd finished high—not for two more years. Only now I'll have to give him back his ring and break up."

Penny Staples would latch onto Tip, of course. Penny, with her pretty little face that was so like a kitten's; Penny, with her predatory ways that could not leave other girls' dream-dates alone. Penny, who had been pursuing Tip so shamelessly.

"Oh, Lord," muttered Kin, and then pulled himself together and said wearily, "I'm sorry, darling—I couldn't possibly be sorrier. But I'm sure, if Tip really loves you—"

"Tip said this afternoon he wanted us to be married and be like you and Mother and his dad and mother, because you were such ideal couples." Merry's small, accusing voice broke, and she set her teeth to fight tears.

• • •

KIN was silent for a while, and then he got up and came over to her and put his hand gently on her bowed, shining head. There was, for Merry, even in that moment, a shred of comfort in her father's touch. She had always loved him so deeply; and now she was learning a bitter truth she should have been spared until she was older, which is that only those we love can deal us irrevocable hurts.

"I have to make the midnight plane for Washington, pet," said Kin at last. "I'll have to be leaving. It's a three-hour drive to the Atlanta airport. I've made all arrangements with Jeff Layne. He'll get in touch with Susan and attend to everything. I've taken care of all financial arrangements. You won't have to change your way of living. I mean there'll be plenty for pretties and such."

Merry hardened her voice and her heart against his plea and said stiffly, "Thank you, Father."

He hesitated a moment. She had seldom called him that, only in the very infrequent moments in their close and loving relationship when she had been angry with him. But he knew that she, like Susan, was in no shape for argument. And so he only bent, kissed the top of her head and went out.

A little later, still sitting there, huddled in her chair like a small, desperately frightened animal, she heard the sound of his car, and when she thought that she might never again hear that sound, or his touch, or his voice—it was like small sharp knives digging deep into her heart. . .

(To Be Continued)



Boy's Wear Reduced!

For the cold weather still ahead, dress your boy in the clothes that will give him a well-dressed appearance and protection, too.

Stock readjustment sale, and to make room for additional merchandise we are making these drastic reductions.



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VALLE

SOCIETY NEWS

Alice Mekeel Is Bride of Robert Whiting in Harmon

Miss Alice Mekeel, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Julius Mekeel of Harmon, became the bride of Robert Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers of White Rock, in a ceremony held at St. Flannen's Rectory in Harmon at 2:30 p m., Dec. 30. Rev. Fr. David Murphy officiated

Sister Attend

Miss Ann Mekeel attended her sister as bridesmaid. Richard Mekeel, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as his best man.

Bobby Grooms, nephew of the groom served as ring bearer.

Gown of Heavy Satin

The attractive bride was radiant in her wedding gown of heavy write satin. Scallops surrounded the low neckline and the sleeves were long, tapering to points over her hands. A tight fitting bodice with a full hooped skirt completed the gown. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of simulated orange blossoms and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, tied with tulle and satin ribbons

Ann Mekeel, bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink dotted Swiss, complemented with black net mitts and hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

A navy blue suit with a white shirt was worn by the ring bearer, who carried the two rings on a heart-shaped ivory satin pillow.

Mrs. Julius Mekeel, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Ayers, mother of the groom, wore black dresses with matching accessories. Their corsages were of red roses.

Reception At Home

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mekeel where the newlyweds greeted the wedding guests.

The bride's table was appointed with a bouquet of red roses and white mums, tall white and blue tapers in crystal holders and a beautiful three tiered wedding cake.

After the bridal pair made the initial cut in the cake, the remainder was served by Mrs. Maynard Grooms, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. James Mekeel, sister-in-law of the bride, poured. Mrs. Fred Powers and Mrs. Wade T. Bennett, assisted. Mrs. E. Burke, sister of the groom, was in charge of the bride's book.

Those present for the wedding supper were. Rev. Fr. R. Murphy, the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mekeel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bennett and daughters, Mary and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. James Mekeel and daughter Jan, Mrs. E. Burke, Mrs. Maynard Grooms and son Bobby, Joseph, Richard and Ann Mekeel.

Mrs. Charles Beard, Mrs. George Leonard and Mrs. Emmet Giblin served.

The newlyweds left later, on a short wedding trip and are at home on the Rock Bend farm near Grand Detour.

Mrs. Whiting is a graduate of Community High School in Sterling and from the Scoville's School in Sterling. For three years she has been employed by Drs. Collins and Anderson in Dixon.

Mr. Whiting is a graduate of the Dixon High School. After returning from the service, he attended the University of Illinois for two years.

Tomorrow's Woman's Club Speaker



Bettie Nelson Michelsen of DeKalb, pictured above, will be the speaker when the Dixon Women's club members hold their first meeting of the new year at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Loveland Community House. Her theme is to be "The Hospitalized Veteran and Occupational Therapy."

LaVerne Rhodes Is Invited to Exhibit Work

Miss LaVerne Rhodes, supervisor of art in the Dixon schools, has been invited by the Chicago Art Institute to exhibit her wood cut in color, entitled "Schubie".

The exhibit is the Fifty-third Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity and will be held from Feb 9 through March 20, 1949. It is an all-invited exhibit chosen by Daniel Matton Rich, the director of the Art Institute Mrs. Katherine Kuh, the Chicago Art Institute's gallery director, and Max Kahn, their print director.

Painting in Dixon

Miss Rhodes also has a painting "Autumn Still Life" in the Phidian Art club exhibit at the Loveland Community House.

Last year one of Miss Rhodes paintings toured the state with the Wisconsin Centennial show. The exhibit opened in April at the Milwaukee Art Institute and closed with the Madison, Wis., showing in November and December.

In April, 1946, Miss Rhodes was awarded first prize from the Milwaukee Art Institute for a water color painting of her mother's African Violet. The painting can now be viewed in their permanent collection.

—o—

ST ANNE'S STUDY CLUB

St. Anne's Study club will meet Monday evening, Jan. 10, at the Loveland Community House at 8 o'clock. Miss Helen Nagle and Mrs Chester R. LaBudde will be the hostesses. Mrs. Edward Langon will give a book review.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Dorothy chapter No. 371 OES to meet at the Masonic Temple, 8 o'clock.

Nachusa PTA, 7:30.

Moose public party at the Moose hall, 8 o'clock.

Crusaders class of the Church of the Brethren in the church basement. Scramble supper at 6:30.

Saturday

Dixon chapter of the DAR at the Loveland Community House.

Story Hour at the Library, 10:15 a. m.

—o—

MARION CIRCLE AT PAYNE HOME

Members of the Marion Teachers Reading Circle met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs Margaret Payne. A report on "Selecting and Planning a Unit of Work" was given by Dorothy Hays.

Several games were enjoyed during the social hour and each member was pleased to receive a favor. Mrs Helen Sweeney was a visitor. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the Palmer, school on Tuesday, Feb. 1. Mrs. Margaret Blackburn will present the report.

—o—

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors.

An interesting program has been planned, with Mrs Mae Miller of Franklin Grove, former missionary to India, as the guest speaker. A film entitled "The Banyan Tree" will also be shown.

A special invitation is extended to all women of the church to attend this meeting.

—o—

PEO TO MEET

Chapter AC of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 7:45 Monday evening, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. George Fries, 304 Dixon avenue.

—o—

PRACTICAL CLUB

The Practical club will meet with Mrs. Leon Hart, 240 Chamberlin, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, for a 1:30 luncheon.

LAW HOME SCENE OF C & S CLUB MEET LAST EVE

Mrs. Paul Law and Mrs Orville Brindle entertained members of the C & S club of the Church of the Brethren at the former's home last evening.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, president, called the meeting to order, and following the opening prayer she conducted the business session. It was decided to hold a rummage sale in the church basement on Saturday, Jan 15 All donations should be at the church by Friday evening previous to the sale

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour

The group will meet again on Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Galen Myers

—o—

IN KSB HOSPITAL

The Rev George J. Curran submitted to major surgery Thursday at KSB hospital Although he is making satisfactory progress, he will be allowed no visitors for several days

The Rev Wilbur Currens, missionary on furlough from Africa, will have charge of the services at St. Paul's Lutheran church this Sunday morning, and the following Sunday, Pastor Cooperrider will teach the catechetical class on Saturday

—o—

MRS WALGREEN TALKS

Mrs Charles R Walgreen gave an illustrated talk at Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, Chicago on Thursday morning appearing on the program of the Conference of Past Presidents and Program chairmen. Her topic was "Looking at Europe." The pictures were taken the past summer in Europe while on a trip with Mrs Eustace E. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw.

—o—

MISSION BAND TO MEET

The Mission Band will meet in the basement of the Grace Evangelical U B church Sunday morning at 10:15 Miss Pat Schofield will have charge of the junior mission study and Misses Ella Marie Heuman and Carolyn Winder will have charge of the primary study.

Material to be sent to Puerto Rico can still be brought in at this meeting. Visitors are welcome.

—o—

POLO CLUB HAS RECENT PARTY

Polo.—A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday afternoon honoring Verna Dentler, whose birthday occurred Friday, Dec. 31. Those who enjoyed the affair were:Mrs. Ed Dusing and daughter, Wilma, Mrs. John Kline and daughter, Donna, Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mrs Mary McCausland, Mrs Myrtle Travis, Mrs Harry Woodring, Mrs Hattie Bellows and daughter, Thelma and Mrs. Melvin McCartney. Mrs. Hessie Bricknell was unable to attend because of illness.

The neighbors all came with well filled baskets and served a lovely 4:30 luncheon. The honoree received many gifts

The Birthday club was just recently organized.

—o—

DIXON CHORAL SOCIETY

The Dixon Choral Society will meet for rehearsal Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7 p m at St. Paul's church. Those attending are asked to please use the east door.

—o—

SOUTH CENTRAL PTA

South Central PTA will meet Wednesday evening at 6.30 for a scramble supper Following this States Attorney Morey Pires, will speak on "Other People's Children"

Officers Elected At Prairieville Circle Meeting

Members of the Prairieville Social Circle held a regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 5 The noon scramble dinner was enjoyed by 16 members and three children The annual election of officers was held

New Officers

Mrs. Verne Straw became the new president, Mrs. Mavis Grobe, became secretary and Mrs William Castle, treasurer The outgoing president, Mrs George Wechsler, was presented a purse by the circle as a token of appreciation for her two years service

Wednesday, Feb 2, has been chosen for the date of the annual mid-winter picnic. This will be held in the evening at the church. The present table committee will be responsible for the supper.

At the next regular meeting in March committees will be appointed

Friends and neighbors are urged to attend the mid-winter picnic.

—o—

St. Anne's Guild Hears Atty. Jones

St Anne's hall was the scene of the Wednesday evening meeting of St Anne's Guild The president, Mrs. Lloyd Phelps, opened the meeting and introduced Fr. French, the pastor Fr French then introduced the speaker of the evening, Attorney Edward Jones, who gave a very interesting talk

During his speech Attorney Jones gave the important facts concerning polio in our country during the year of 1948. He told of the striking of the dreaded disease, of its treatment and length The National Foundation and March of Dimes were two of the important subjects discussed by him

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs Harry Rhodes and Mrs. John Ruth.

—o—

Janet Hoyle Has Lead in College Fine Production

Miss Janet Hoyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyle, 1501 Peoria avenue, Dixon, has been selected to play the lead in the annual Lenten production to be presented by Mount Saint Clare college players early in March. Miss Hoyle will be cast as Joan in Dana Thomas' "Joan of Arc". A graduate of the 1948 class of the Dixon high school, Miss Hoyle is a freshman in the college at Clinton, Ia

—o—

IN CHICAGO

Mrs LeGrand spent Wednesday in Chicago visiting with her father, Attorney Roy O. West.

Long Distance Calls Now By Push Buttons

New York, Jan. 7—(AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph company says its new push button system will slice the average time for completing long distance calls to one minute.

The button will replace dials and are to be used by the long distance girls and not by the callers. The company claims any long distance operator will be able to button-dial directly to any home in the United States and Canada when the system is complete.

The company said the new system was started last Oct 2, and ten per cent of the nation's telephones already are on the long distance buttons

They are situated in the 300 cities and towns around New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Vets' Administration to Quit Book Business

Washington, Jan. 7—(AP)—The veterans administration is going out of the surplus book business

The agency sent about 2,000,000 textbooks, declared surplus by the armed forces, to 2,036 schools and colleges for possible use by veterans studying under the GI bill.

Some 500,000 remain unissued on school shelves and will be sold, with the schools now holding them getting the first chance to bid.

—o—

STORY HOUR

The story hour at the Dixon Library will be held tomorrow morning at 10:15 Stories to be read are "The King's Stilts" and selections from "Told Under the Blue Umbrella."

Russia Refuses to Handle Gift Mail

Stockholm, Jan. 7—(AP)—Postal authorities say hundreds of thousands of American gift parcels addressed to Berlin and East Germany are piling up in Sweden because the Russians will not accept them.

They said the Russians even turned back 31,170 bags of U S packages which arrived at Malmoe, Sweden, Christmas eve and were forwarded to Sassnitz, on Germany's Baltic coast, from Trelleborg

The packages were gifts from American citizens to civilians in the Soviet zone of Germany and in the eastern and western sectors of Berlin, reports from Trelleborg said.

Many of the packages contain food which it was feared, will spoil.

Over 300 Millions Paid to Veterans

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—Illinois veterans' bonus payments to date total $390,151,588

The state service recognition board has issued $22,478 checks, of which 12,199 went to Cook county residents.

St. Louis University Gets New President

St. Louis, Jan. 7—(AP)—The Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S. J., is the new president of St. Louis university, succeeding the Rev. Patrick Holloran

Father Reinert's appointment was announced last night at a dinner of the Jesuit order. At 38, he is the second youngest priest to head the 131-year-old school Father Holloran, who suffered a heart attack last August, was 36 when he was appointed president for a six-year term in June, 1943.

Father Reinert is a native of Boulder, Colo. One of his prior assignment was a registrar of St. Mary's, Kan.

—o—

Until late in the 18th Century, peers attended the English House of Lords dressed in Parliamentary robes adorned with the stars and ribbons of their orders Robes are now worn only at the opening of Parliament and a few other special occasions.

—o—

Until the American Revolution, judges in this country wore scarlet robes

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When a Feller Needs a Friend -- Let's Help

Several months ago a Boy Scout troop, known officially as Troop 38, was organized in the Lincoln school in the west end of the city. About 50 boys became interested in the program and became enthusiastic Scouts. For a time the P.-T.A. of the school acted as sponsor of the troop and a troop committee was named, but interest appeared to have diminished and today the group of boys are without either a leader or a sponsor

Abbott Helps Out

County Treasurer Kenneth Abbott, a former Scoutmaster has become interested in the group of boys and is attempting to reorganize the troop, provide a sponsor and assemble a sufficient number of interested men who will serve as troop committee members In the recent meetings between 25 and 50 boys have attended, and from this group came the leaders in the waste paper drives. The troop has a limited treasury but many of the members are unable to purchase the Scout instruction books and other incidentals of the average Boy Scout.

Abbott urges fathers of the boys and interested citizens to contact him at once and volunteer their assistance in the reorganization of the troop. At the present time the troop is not qualified to receive a national charter due to the inability to form a troop committee. To date, one individual, Dave Whitcomb has volunteered to help each week at the troop meetings and it is hoped that others will volunteer their services.

Hike On Saturday

The acting Scoutmaster, Kenneth Abbott has arranged for a hike for the boys Saturday morning. The boys will assemble at the Loveland Community House at 11:30 from which point they will depart for a hike and instruction period. Each Scout will be required to be prepared to cook one meal in the open. The acting leader who for many years has been active in the Scout program in Dixon, today stated that this group of boys is one which is deserving of any assistance that can be given toward making it possible for the troop to be reorganized and acquire its rightful position among the other troops of the Sauk district.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks—Higher; leaders extend advance.
Bonds — Higher; rails lead advance.
Cotton—Quiet; hedging and mill buying.
Chicago—
Wheat—Weak; sells off after Truman message.
Corn—Weak; followed wheat despite hike in CCC buying price.
Oats—Easy with other grains.
Soybeans—Very weak in active dealings.
Hogs—Active and 15 to 50 cents lower; top $22.00.
Cattle—Generally steady; choice practically absent.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—Wheat: sample grade red 2.02.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.49¼@50; No. 3, 1.46; No. 4, 1.38¼@44¼; No. 5, 1.33¼@36¾; sample grade yellow 1.27½@31.

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 87; sample grade heavy mixed 80; No. 1 heavy white 87¾@88¾; No. 2 white 84½; No. 3, heavy white 80; No. 1 heavy special red 91.

Barley nominal: malting 1.20@66; feed 1.02@20.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: timothy 17.50@18.00; sweet clover 15.00@16.00.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.49¾ track country station Illinois and Indiana; No. 2 yellow 2.60½ track Chicago.

DIXON CASH GRAIN BIDS

New corn	$1.37
32 No. 2 white oats	.80
No. 2 wheat	2.05
Soybeans	2.45

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Dixon 40% Hog Balancer	$5.80
Dixon 32% Beef Supplement	4.80
16% Dairy	3.20
Meat Scraps	6.30
Tankage	6.80
Soybean Meal	4.50
Linseed Meal	4.90
Cottonseed Meal	4.50
Bran	2.85
Midds	3.10

DIXON MILLS, Inc.
PHONE 325

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Close Today	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
May	2.27¼	2.27	2.97½
July	2.11⅝	2.11⅝	2.66¼
Sept	2.11½	2.11½	2.59¼
Dec	2.13¼	2.13⅜	2.57½
CORN—			
May	1.49⅛	1.49½	2.60
July	1.47¼	1.47½	2.49⅜
Sept	1.41⅜	1.41⅝	2.33½
Dec		1.35⅜	1.91
OATS—			
May	78½	78⅜	1.24½
July	73½	73⅝	1.05⅝
Sept	71	71	95⅝
Dec		71⅜	91½
RYE—			
May		1.72½	
SOYBEANS—			
Mar	2.60½	2.60½	
May	2.57½	2.58	
July		2.34½	
LARD—			
Jan		16.12	27.97
Mar	16.46	16.37	28.12
May		16.47	28.12
July	16.62	16.62	28.25
Sept		16.72	28.25

TODAY'S GRAIN MARKET

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	2.27¼	2.27½	2.24⅞	2.25
July	2.11⅝	2.11⅝	2.09	2.09
Sept	2.11½	2.11⅝	2.09⅛	2.09⅛
Dec	2.13½	2.13¼	2.10⅞	2.10⅞
CORN—				
May	1.49⅛	1.49⅝	1.48	1.48
July	1.47¼	1.47⅝	1.46½	1.46⅝
Sept	1.41⅝	1.42¼	1.41	1.41⅜
Dec	1.35½	1.35⅝	1.34½	1.34¼
OATS—				
May	78½	78⅝	77½	77⅝
July	73½	73⅝	72⅞	73⅛
Sept	71	71⅛	70½	70⅞
Dec	71¼	71⅜	71	71¼
RYE—				
May	1.72⅛	1.72½	1.69¼	1.70
SOYBEANS—				
Mar	2.60½	2.60½	2.55¼	2.55¼
May	2.57½	2.57¾	2.53	2.52¾
July	2.54½	2.54½	2.49¾	2.50
LARD—				
Jan	16.10	16.12	15.82	15.92
Mar	16.40	16.40	16.05	16.10
May	16.42	16.47	16.20	16.22
July	16.62	16.62	16.35	16.35
Sept	16.65	16.65	16.50	16.50

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry: unsettled; receipts six trucks; prices unchanged except a cent a pound lower on fowl at 37@38 fob and at 30 fob wholesale market on light ducks, prices unchanged to mostly a cent

Butter firmer; receipts 581,716; a pound higher; 93 score AA, 92 A, and 90 B all 63; 89 C 60.5.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 20,510; prices unchanged except ½ cent a dozen lower on checks at 35.

Potatoes: arrivals 51, on track 96; total U S shipments 574; supplies very light; demand very good market firm; Colorado red McClures 4.30; Minnesota-North Dakota red river valley pontiacs 3.25@35, Wisconsin chippewas 3.00, katahdins 3.10.

Produce close:

Storage eggs: Jan 42.50@40; Oct 46.75.

Butter—Storage: Jan 60.95@61.00; Mar 59.20

Onions, Jan 94; Feb 1.08; Mar 1.24.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000, slow early but later and close fairly active, 25@50 cents lower; most decline on weights under 230 lb; sows also 25@50 cents lower; top 22.00 for around one load choice 200 lb; most good and choice 180-220 lb 21.00@21.75; 230-260 lb 19.50@20.75; 260-300 lb 18.50@19.75; few around 325 lb 18.25; good and choice 300-425 lb sows 16.00@17.25, 450-550 lb 15.00@16.00; few heavier weights down to 14.50; early clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; slaughter cattle generally steady except bulls 50 cents to 1.00 lower; vealers firm; choice steers and heifers practicly absent; few common heifers down to 99.00; bulk beef cows 18.00@20.00; odd head good young cows up to 21.00, canners and cutters 15.00@17.50; practical early weighty sausage bulls 24.50; little above 24.00 late; vealers 34.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000, generally steady on all classes; bulk good and choice slaughter lambs 24.50@25.25; top 25.25; ewes 10.50 down.

Wall Street Close (Noon)

(By The Associated Press)

Am Smelt 56¼; A T & T 150½; Anaconda 35½; Bendix 34½; Beth Steel 33¾; Borden 41½; Borg 53⅞; Chrysler 57½; Corn Prod 58¼; Curt Wright 8⅝; Du Pont 187; G E 40; G M 60⅜; I C 30⅝; Int Harv 27½; Johns Manv 40⅜; Kimberly Clark 21⅝; Mont Ward 56⅜, Nash Kelv 15⅝; N Y C 13½; No Am Av 11⅝, Phillips 55⅜; R C A 14⅜; Rep Steel 27¼; Sears 39¾; Stand Oil Ind 41; Stand Oil N J 74¼; Studebaker 21½; Swift 30; Tex Corp 54¾; U S Rubber 41½; U S Steel 71½; Woolworth 45⅝.

Buying Spurt Again Sweeps Market Up; Gains Up to 3 Point

New York, Jan. 7—(AP)—Another large batch of buying orders swept the stock market pointing upward today.

The president's economic report to congress apparently had little effect.

Gains ranged from fractions to around 3 points. The widest advances were shaded a bit in late dealings when demand became a little less aggressive.

Fast trading accompanied the rise in the price curve but activity contracted late in the day when gains were trimmed. Turnover was at the rate of around 1,500,000 shares for the full session.

Chrysler scored one of the widest swings following news late yesterday of an increased dividend. The price jumped 3½ at one time but was later shaded for awhile.

The oyster feeds itself by drawing in water and filtering out microscopic plants and animals.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Victor Fleming, 'Gone with Wind' Producer, Dies

Cottonwood, Ariz., Jan. 7—(AP)—Victor Fleming, 60, veteran director of "Gone With the Wind" and mentor of many of Hollywood's best known players, is dead of a heart attack.

He was stricken last night in his cottage at the nearby Beaver Creek guest ranch.

Relatives said that although he was exhausted from almost two years' work on his last film, "Joan of Arc," he had not been in ill health.

Fleming piloted some of Hollywood's greatest extravaganzas — and moneymakers—to the screen. "Gone With the Wind," his most famous effort, won him an academy award as the top director of 1939, and took most of the other honors that year as well.

He specialized in adventure stories, directing such action films as "Robin Hood," "The Virginian," "Test Pilot," "Captain Courageous," "Treasure Island" and "Adventure."

Born in Pasadena, Calif., he made his living as a bicycle repairman and racing car driver before he joined the infant motion picture industry in 1910 as a camera repairman.

President Sees Big Year Ahead

(Continued From Page 1)

that personal income in 1948 was $211,000,000,000. He said consumer income rose about in proportion to the climb in consumer prices.

Says Profits Swollen

But he declared that profits are swollen to "excess" and that "dangerous inflationary forces" still imperil the economy.

His proposed $4,000,000,000 tax increase, to be drawn mainly from corporation earnings, can be applied "without unduly interfering with prospects for continued business expansion," Mr. Truman said.

Freindly to Business

The report was notably more conciliatory toward business than the state of the union message which, 48 hours earlier, stressed the inflationary hazard and failed even to mention the price declines of recent months. Today's message had this reassurance.

1. "It is possible that we may not, in fact, be forced to use such controls" as the standby price, wage and allocation powers he wants on the law books.

2. The tax policy should be flexible and should be promptly adjusted to the changing needs of business and consumers"—an implied promise to lower rates again if a recession hits.

3. Price ceilings, if they are invoked on key materials, will be selective and not the "general or over-all price control of the wartime variety." Any legislation should encourage voluntary price cuts before ceilings are clamped on.

4. Private enterprise is the nation's prime reliance "for economic results," aided by a "vigorous government and the mutual respect and trust that we all hold for one another.

Rent Controls Asked

The president demanded rent control extension "for at least two years." Today's legislative recommendations followed in the main his Wednesday program, with this additional tax proposal:

Some new excise taxes "may be desirable", along with the rise in corporation, gift and estate levies and the possible boosts in middle and upper bracket income taxes. But the oleomargarine tax and some others "should be repealed."

Mr. Truman also asked extension of the law under which steel and other scarce materials are allocated to vital industries by voluntary industry agreement—a point he failed to make in Wednesday's request for compulsory controls and priorities.

David Rizzio, secretary and favorite of Mary, Queen of Scots, was born in Turin, Italy, and came to Scotland in the train of the ambassador from Piedmont.

The first great popularity of Robin Hood was in the ballads of the 15th and 16th Centuries.

Smorgasbord Fans to the Rescue, Please!!

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—A ruling that smorgasbord, culinary delight of the Swedes, is a violation of the Cleveland, O., municipal code, caused a protest to be registered here today.

The petition, containing names of 25 persons protesting the action has been sent to Cleveland's mayor by Carl E. Bagge of Chicago, an Augustana college student, president of the Augustana Chapter for the Preservation and Promulgation of Smorgasbord of America.

The ruling came about when food inspectors reported a restaurant featuring smorgasbord was violating a municipal code by having the food uncovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nygren, Swedish-born managers of the restaurant promptly protested. Mrs. Nygren said, "the true joy of the smorgasbord is in being able to help yourself to the wide range of dishes and if we put the counter under glass, customers could no longer serve themselves and the dinner would no longer be a smorgasbord".

House Whip Won't Use It, He Says

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—The big man chosen as leader of Illinois house Republicans says he can use some help but he doesn't need a whip.

"I've got 71 whips, and each of you can whip yourself," said Reed F. Cutler (R-Lewistown). He was addressing the other 71 Republicans who make up the house minority.

"You're like a football team, he said. "I'm just the quarterback."

Like a football tactician, Cutler plans a floor team of specialists. He will delegate his authority to various members to help him on matters particularly suited to them. But he wants no whip.

The whip, in legislative parlance, is an assistant leader who corrals his side's members so they'll be present and ready to vote when the leader needs all the votes he can get.

Cutler, a hulking, 350 pound figure, has spent 22 years in the house. He was floor leader in the 1925, 1927 and the 1943 sessions.

He has a hard time getting his big frame out of his chair, but nobody thinks faster. He knows almost every parliamentary device used in the legislature since he started in the camp of the late Gov. Len Small back in the '20s.

The 61 year old lawmaker from Fulton county has a stentorian voice. When he starts moving against tough opposition, he's like a bull in a china shop.

Cutler told the house Republicans after he was elected on a second ballot that he will utilize various specialists among them to help him on the floor.

Mrs. Hazelwood Gets Divorce and Alimony

Judge George C. Dixon granted a divorce and custody of an only child to Mrs. Darlene Hazelwood, against Robert Hazelwood, in circuit court this morning.

The complainant, Mrs. Hazelwood, 1503 Ninth street, Dixon had sought the divorce on charges of cruelty against her husband.

In the decree granting a divorce, Dixon awarded Mrs. Hazelwood custody of the couple's one child, and ordered Robert Hazelwood to contribute $15 monthly for the child's support. The decree also ordered him to pay the complainant $1500 as a property settlement.

The petition, which was filed Jan. 3, was the first divorce suit filed this year. It has now become the first divorce granted in 1949.

AT KSB HOSPITAL

Admitted: Miss Nancy Beck, Miss Mary Hermann, John Fike of Rock Falls; Mrs. Lulu Greenwood, Mrs. Hattie Weisz and Terry Arterburn.

Discharged: John Bohnstiel, Mrs. Clara Forsey the, Mrs. Ada Cortwright, Mrs. Jennie Dew and Mrs. June White.

While most members of the rodent family live on or under the ground, some are tree-dwellers and others are semi-aquatic.

Party of

(Continued From Page 1)

plus supply to those in short supply. Rigid or equal supports for all crops would hinder such shifts, he said

Supports Not Enough

Mr. Truman said price supports alone are not enough to assure farm prosperity. He said there is need for programs to boost consumption by low income families. He mentioned an expanded school lunch program, and measures "wider in scope for assuring proper diets for all the people."

One of these measures might be a broad food stamp program under which the government would subsidize consumption by low income groups. Such a program was used on a small scale before the war.

Most Miners do Not Like Jobs, Survey Reveals

Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—Nine out of ten miners in a certain Illinois coal mining community said in a survey they would not go into mining again if they were starting life over.

This was disclosed yesterday in a survey made by James Francis Kelly, of Westville, Ill., a University of Illinois student. Kelly made the inquiry as part of requirements of a master of arts degree.

The locale of the survey was described as "an important coal producer with a history of strikes and discontent." The locale was not revealed.

Kelly's inquiry showed 70 per cent of the miners feel management is fair in its dealings with them. Sixty-two per cent are satisfied with their rate of pay, and 60 per cent think safety provisions are adequate.

There were two major criticisms: Pay rates are not in line with hazards and safety laws are not sufficiently enforced and are enforced more against miners than companies.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, came in for unfavorable comment from 12 per cent of those questioned, Kelly said.

Dean Acheson

(Continued From Page 1)

man appointed him budget director in August, 1946.

In switching Webb to the state department, Mr. Truman named Frank Pace of Arkansas, now assistant budget director, to replace him as head of the budget bureau. Fred J. Lawton, a career officer in the budget bureau, was advanced to assistant budget director.

Earliest mention of the legendary Robin Hood occurs in the latter part of the 14th Century, in the second edition of Piers Plowman.

Funeral of Pfc. Hopkins Sunday



ELMER HOPKINS

Pfc. Elmer Hopkins funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the Ross funeral home in Walnut. His body will arrive in Walnut today and be taken to the funeral home. He passed away in Korea, Feb. 4, 1946. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hopkins, a sister, Mary and two brothers, Clarence and Orville, of Harmon, and three other sisters, Mrs. Elwin Zumdahl, Forreston, Mrs. Henry Stehl, Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Anton Janicek, Chicago.

PERSONALS

Rev. Vernor L. Jones, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Mrs. Jones and daughter Carol left today for a month's holiday in Hollywood, Fla.

Edward Campbell went to Chicago this morning on business for the day.

Wayne Williams went to Chicago this morning to transact business

—January Clearance Sale. Winter Hats ½ price. One lot of scarves and caps, $1.00. Helen M. Shickley, 122 Galena Ave.
Advt3

Mrs. Bert Kennedy Koch of Sterling left yesterday for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will join relatives for a winter's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith left today for New Orleans, La., and from there they plan to go to California, making the trip by automobile

Mr and Mrs Stanwood Griffith of Ashton are expected to leave soon for a holiday in Honolulu, Hawaii

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Ommen now have their new baby girl nicely settled at 322 East Fourth street where the doting grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Grover McDonald superintended the removal of the baby from the KSB hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber is now located at 1124 Bay street, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jane Powell to Wed Ice Skating Teacher

Hollywood, Jan. 7—(AP)—Movie Singer Jane Powell plans to wed the man who taught her to ice skate

The parents of the 20-year-old actress from Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruce of north Hollywood, made the announcement yesterday The husband-to-be is Geary Steffen, 25, a Los Angeles insurance man and former featured skater in an ice show.

David Rizzio murdered favorite of Mary Queen of Scots, entered her service as a musician—a bass singer—and later became her valet de chambre and foreign secretary.

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Pensions, Welfare Aids Take Heavy Tax Money

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—Old age pensions together with outlays for other public aid and welfare purposes took 38 cents of the state's tax dollar in the 1948 fiscal year ended last June 30.

The biggest chunk—20¾ cents—went for education, the state finance department reported today. The bulk of education expenses were for aid to common schools, the University of Illinois and teacher training institutions.

The state paid out $168,721,329 of its own and federal funds under welfare programs and appropriations. The bill for education came to $91,966,241, virtually all of it from state raised monies.

Twenty cents, the third largest share of the tax dollar, went for highways and related obligations. Expenditures came to $88,769,272. These were nearly all earmarked funds.

Debt service on road and veterans bonus bonds took 3¾ cents, housing 3⅛ cents, health 2 cents and all other purposes 11½ cents.

The income side of the ledger showed the two per cent state sales tax brought in 35½ cents of the dollar. Total receipts from this levy amounted to $158,940,905, finance officials said.

Federal contributions for the old age pension and other programs accounted for 15½ cents, or $68,852,005.

Other sources of income and their proportion of the tax dollar were: Motor fuel taxes and operators license fees, 12½ cents; cigarette tax, 7½ cents; liquor taxes and licenses, 6½ cents; public utility taxes, 3½ cents; insurance taxes and fees, 3⅜ cents and all other state collections, 11 cents.

Bipartisan Force In Legislature, Clabaugh Charges

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 7—(AP)—Rep. Charles Clabaugh (R-Champaign) says a bipartisan force will control the Illinois legislature and that a group of Chicago Republicans and Democrats "maneuvered" election of leaders in both houses.

Clabaugh was defeated for GOP house minority leader by Rep. Reed F. Cutler of Lewistown. He ran fourth in a field of four

He said he became a candidate with the understanding that Cutler would not seek the office, and that Republicans defeated in the Nov. 2 election would take no part in the contest.

He told a reporter that a central figure in the "maneuvering" was Sinon A. Murray, defeated nominee for state auditor, and that John Leonard East, Cook county GOP chairman, actively backed Cutler.

The republican house delegation at its pre-session caucus last Tuesday refused to approve a proposed resolution condemning the GOP national leadership for bipartisan on foreign policy.

A resolution by Rep. Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove said the "inactive" stand of Republican national leaders contributed to the November election defeat.

Persecution in Hungary Recited by 20 Refugees

Munich, Germany, Jan. 7—(AP)—Twenty Hungarians who pirated an airliner to flee "from Communism" tell a story of police terror and political persecution in their homeland.

"The Hungarian people live in constant fear," Laszla Nagy, textile wholesale dealer from Budapest, who fled with his pretty bride, said yesterday in an interview.

"Everybody is afraid of everybody else," Nagy said. "Even a son fears his father and the father fears his son."

The fugitives said many of them had abandoned their jobs, fortunes and families to escape.

The group boarded a Hungarian-Soviet airlines plane, ostensibly for a routine journey from southern Hungary to Budapest. Once aloft they seized the plane at gun point they said, and flew it to American occupied Germany.

There were 25 persons aboard the plane which landed here Tuesday night. Five, who were not in the escape plot, are trying to return to Hungary. They are the radio operator and mechanic of the plane crew and a woman and her two children.

The escapees include Nagy, four airplane pilots, a physician, an engineer, an oil company director, a machine factory owner, a jeweler, three female secretaries, four housewives and three children.

Since Paul Robeson graduated from Rutgers College with one of the highest scholastic averages in the college's history, in addition to being a five-letter man in athletics.



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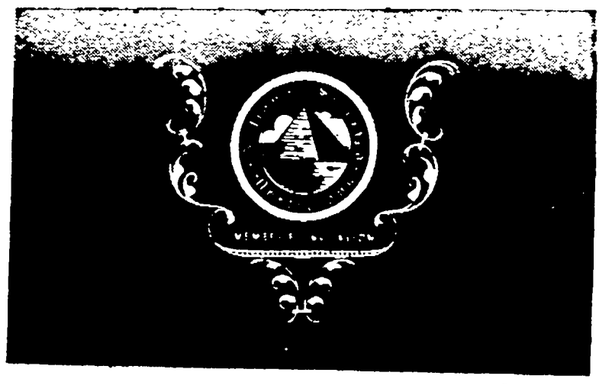
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KOLTS DEFEAT ROCKFORD, 69-62

COUGHLIN'S CORNER

By CLIFF

WE MET a gent who sat in on the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena nd didn't have an opinion as to whether Fullback Art Murakowski cored on that climactic play or not. We all know he scored—offiially—but the pictures . . .

"What's with this Murakowski touchdown, your honor, over r not?" we asked.

Mayor Fred Hofmann grinned. "Honest, to tell you the truth, didn't even see him fumble the ball. Honest. All I knew is that oth officials raised their hands for a touchdown and then I saw—vhat's his name from California?—hand the referee the ball."

* * * *

(FINE THING, we thought. Here's a guy who goes to the Rose Bowl, has the choicest seat in the park, right on the 45, and didn't even see the important play of the ball game.)

* * * *

"NOW DON'T get me into this controversy. I simply didn't see t. In fact I didn't know there was a controversy until I saw the apers and the pictures the next morning.

* * * *

(SOME DEAL, we figured. Here's an NU man, '26, covering up. Of course he'll string along with the officials. The TD is in the books; HE should argue about it. After all he was only 55 yards away and the California boys in the press box 155 yards away saw it clearly! But then . . .)

* * * *

"I'LL TELL you something though. Actually I thought Murakowski scored on the previous play. He was over. I was looking at is legs and I saw him cross the goal line. But some official saw is knee touch the ground before he went over.

"'Tug' Wilson—he sat right in front of me—swore it went over oo. Incidentally 'Tug' says I owe him a new hat. I pounded his ut of shape."

* * * *

(Come, come your honor. The old Goebels stuff, huh? Tell a bigger tale to make the first one look more plausible. Okay, your honor, if you saw the FIRST play, you saw the SECOND. Saw no fumble . . . hmmmm.)

* * * *

WE PASSED on to subjects on which his honor could unembarassedly hold his own. The Rose Bowl parade? Yes, he witnessed . A great spectacle. First prize went to the Standard Oil entry hich was actually three or four floats in one.

The floats are all decorated with fresh flower, His Honor explained, mostly small chrysanthemums. Roses and other flowers ere scarce in Pasadena this year because of the cold weather. fost of 'em had to be imported from the north.

* * * *

THE WEATHER? Chilly! "Forty-seven degrees at game time. Had to laugh. Californians all around us said that the Northwestern t-down in the third quarter was due to the weather! And there 're were, all huddled in topcoats."

* * * *

MAYOR HOFMANN also stated that he located George Schuler, former Dixonite, now an honorary member of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce. That's the group which sponors the Rose Bowl festivities.

* * * *

JOHN, THE mayor explained, is the leader of the fight against smog" in the Los Angeles area. John claims that sulphur fumes rom the oil refineries, mixed with fog, has caused the death rate o jump alarmingly (50 per cent higher than in any other section) nd that his campaign for the abolition of such a condition has attracted the attention of medical authorities. So successful has been is fight that a court action on the matter is on the docket.

PERSONAL NOTE—To the Amboy Sportsmen's club. The date f your annual stag is Tuesday, Jan. 11, and not Nov. 11, as we tated. At West Brooklyn school hall. Good luck and sorry we uffed it.

ADD PURELY PERSONAL NOTE—To the News-Trib staffers: 'ongratulations on a good deal! Maybe a "new" deal! Lower case or these purposes.

Run Victory String to 9 In AAU Loop

Rockford—(Special)—A scorching third quarter drive and the superlative offensive play of Bill Witzleb and George Blanchard, gave the Mt. Morris Kable Kolts a 69-62 victory over the Rockford Moose here last night.

The victory enabled the Kolts to maintain their lead in the Northern Illinois A. A. U. circuit and run their league victory string to nine straight.

The battle was a see-saw affair, with the Kolts leading 18-16 at the first quarter, and holding a 33-27 deficit at half time. It was in the third period that the league leaders mounted their game-winning attack. Jim Zeravich, six-foot, 7-inch Mt. Morris center, dropped in six points as did Blanchard, Doug Unger and Witzleb.

* * *

In all, the Kolts racked up 27 points i that third period which saw two Moose, Lou Proctor and Carl Lee, leave the ball game via the foul route. Controlling the rebounds from that point on, the Kolts drove to a 54-49 advantage at the end of the period.

The Moose rallied gamely in the fourth, came within four points of the victors, but were never able to pass the leaders.

Big Ed Carlson, Moose club center, was the individual star of the game. He had 27 points, scored on 11 field goals and five free throws.

The victory left the Kolts champions of the first round of play. The second round schedule: Rockford Cay club vs. Rockford Amvets, Walnut street gym, 4:30 p. m. Sunday; Rockford Cadillac Glass vs. South Beloit Pop House at Beloit, 2 p. m. Sunday.

Tuesday—Rockford K. of C. vs. Rochelle Tap at Rochelle, 8 p. m.; Kings A. A. vs. Kirkland Vets at Kirkland, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Pecatonica Legion vs. South Beloit Legion at South Beloit, 8 p. m.; Rockford VFW vs. Rockford School of Business at Rockford, 8 p. m.

* * *

The Dixon Legion will go into action next Thursday night, playing the Rockford Corner Tap here at 8 p. m. Other games Thursday include the Kable Kolts at Rockford Lumberjacks and the Blackhawk A. C. vs. the Chesney Printers at DeKalb.

Rockford Moose (62)	G.	F.	P.
Johnson	1	2	2
Proctor	2	1	5
Carlson	11	5	4
Samorian	2	4	4
Anucauskas	0	2	3
C. Lee	1	1	3
S. Lee	2	0	2
Totals	23	16	25

Kable Kolts (69)	G.	F.	P.
Blanchard	7	4	4
Marshall	2	2	2
Ballard	1	0	0
Zeravich	4	2	4
Unger	2	3	4
Bivins	2	0	1
Witzleb	6	6	4
Blevins	0	0	0
Totals	24	21	20

Score by quarters—
Rockford Moose ..... 16 17 16 13—62
Kable Kolts ..... 18 9 27 15—69

Sports

NORTHERN ILLINOIS' MOST COMPLETE PREP COVERAGE

UP THEY GO!

Dixon Legion Wins; Nab Fourth Place

Rockford—(Special)—The Dixon Legion jumped into fourth place in the Northern Illinois A. A. U. loop here last night as they downed the Rockford Lumberjacks, 55-52.

Leading 18-15 at the first quarter, the Legion slipped behind in the second and third but came back with a rush in the fourth to cop the decision. They outscored the Lumberjacks 14 to 6 in the final segment.

* * *

Russ Mosher, ex-Morrison high star, led the Legion's scoring with nine goals and three free throws for 21 points. He was aided greatly in the scoring department by "Sonny" Knack with 13.

Dixon Legion (55)	G.	F.	P.
Wallace	2	0	4
Reigle	4	0	0
Mosher	9	3	1
Arnould	2	0	2
Knack	6	1	3
Kerman	2	1	5
Phillips	0	0	0
Youngmark	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	16

Rckfd. Lumberjacks (52)	G.	F.	P.
Sklair	5	2	1
Farowich	5	4	2
Lundquist	5	2	1
Davis	2	1	1
D. Barr	0	1	2
E. Barr	0	0	1
H. Barr	1	0	1
Totals	21	10	10

Score by quarters—
Dixon ..... 18 8 15 14—55
Rockford ..... 15 14 17 6—52

BOWLING BITS

By "FRIDAY"

In the Recreation Commercial league last night the two top teams held to their pace by winning three each. Hey Bros. continued in first with 31-14 and The Keg trailing by one game with 30-15. Lloyds hold third with 26-19.

Ken Detweiler had the high series of the night with 688, a new season record, and other high totals were Hokey Metzen 641; and Bus Carlson 618. High games were Ken Detweiler 246-237-205, Bus Carlson 203-227, Harry Cook 210, Cliff Volk 209, Glenn Willard 225, Jim Heston 204, John Smith 211, Hokey Metzen 226-203-212, Bill Wakeley 202.

High team bowlers were, Carsons, Nels Hagerty 498; Hey Bros., Ken Detweiler, 688; Freeman Shoes, George Scott, 520, The Keg, Bus Carlson, 618; Lloyds, Ralph Rhodes, 515; Cahills, Ev Duffy, 540; Peter Pipers, Harry Cook, 553; Potts Market, Forrest Teer, 557; Fyr Fyters, Glenn Willard, 570; Wayne Feed, George Smith, 543; Rogers Printing, Oscar Witzleb, 519; Max Johns, Hokey Metzen, 641; Empire Sales, 2911 Wakeley, 599; Shaw Printing, Jim Crombie, 534; Studebaker Sales, Friday Shultz, 552.

In the Lanes Men's league, Smith Oil lost one game off their lead by dropping two sets to Harmon Township, and hold first with 33-12. Second place Lincoln Lanes and third place Reynolds No. 2 both won two games to draw one game closer to the leaders, the Lanes five having 30-15, in second, and Reynolds 2, third with 28-17.

Bob Hoyle had the high series of the night with 642, and high games were: Mel Brucker 218, Claude Knox 203, Zael Spinden 236, Rube Winebrenner 200, Virgil Wasson 207, Dan McCoy 202, Knig Knigge 203, Armand Bushman 200, Bob Hoyle 211-228.

High team bowlers were; Harmon Township, Francis Winkel, 510; Smith Oil, Choppy Rosbrook, 521; Three Deuces, Claude Knox, 578; Reynolds 2, Zael Spinden, 559; Reynolds 3, Rube Winebrenner, 559; Underwood Service, Bob Hoyle, 642; Dixon Grain, Lyle Bellows, 580; Freeman Shoes, Ken Levan, 533; Engineers, Armand Bushman, 544; Roberts & Hess, Paul LaFever, 596; Reynolds 1, Frank Loescher, 544; Evar Swanson, Bill Harden, 558; Borden Milk, Ken Utz, 516; Reynolds 1, Bill Manselle, 529; Shamrock, Mel Brucker, 527; Rock Island Transfer, Bill Steimle, 568; Star Sales, Virgil Wasson, 504; Klein & Heckman, Knig Knigge, 543; Diamond H, Rampenthal, 501.

The ten high average bowlers in the Major league tonight are:

John Smith	189
Frank Daechbach, Jr.	187
Ev Thurm	187
John Lance	185
Orville Hopkins	179
Harold Peach	177
Ned Sack	177
Cy Winebrenner	177
Eldon Myers	177
Dale Senneff	176

In the F. C. league the high average keglers are:

George McGraham	179
Frank Lessner	168
Steve Gall	161
Charlie Kent	159
Jim Devine	158
Jack Burke	157
"Red" White	156
Paul Kopeck	155
Bill Maloney	151
John Slain	150

In the Church league the high average bowlers are:

Men

John Russell	188
Choppy Rosbrook	180
Clint Emmert	170
Delroy Long	167
Virgil Brouk	165

Girls

Maude Dewey	160
Marguerite Woodyatt	159
Ruth Bohnstiel	149
Eva Karper	142
Bess McConnaughay	110

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Hey Bros.	31	14
The Keg	30	15
Lloyds	26	19
Potts Market	25	20
Fyr Fyters	25	20
Marshall Barbers	24	21
Peter Pipers	24	21
Empire Sales	24	21
Rogers Printing Co.	22	23
Wayne Feed & Grain	21	24
Carsons "66"	20	25
Studebaker Sales	20	25
Freeman Shoes	19	26
Shaw Printing Co.	18	27
Cahills Electric	16	29
Max Johns Carpenters	15	30

Individual Records

High game—Ken Detweiler	256
High series—Ken Detweiler	688

Team Records

High game—The Keg	1076
High series—The Keg	3047

Carsons 66		Hey Bros.	
Hagerty	498	Detweiler	688
Carson	268	D. Hey	430
Hartzell	412	Ronga	423
Burns	421	J. Hey	456
Stacey	465	Winebrenner	479
Handicap	501	Handicap	327
	932 871 840 2643		942 952 929 2823

Freeman Shoes		The Keg	
Scott	520	Carlson	618
Smith	408	Berner	417
Gilmont	504	Case	417
Gerber	474	Liesing	531
Mooney	468	Sweeney	506
Handicap	414	Handicap	414
	888 990 910 2788		958 1050 993 3001

Lloyds		Cahill's Electric	
Lloyd	434	Duffy	540
Rhodes	515	Keane	465
Hill	493	Stanley	486
Schulte	455	Oliar ave.	462
Walters	478	Gliesener	501
Handicap	459	Handicap	381
	929 914 971 2814		945 889 1001 2835

Peter Pipers		Potts Market	
Bondi	512	Teer	557
Dusing	501	Venier	412
Howard	427	K. Potts	480
Cook	553	V. Potts	458
Hoyle	475	Hyland	477
Handicap	399	Handicap	408
	961 995 911 2867		923 896 973 2792

Fyr Fyters		Wayne Feed	
Volk	510	Steinhagen	440
Willard	570	G. Beatty	476
Andreas	505	J. Beatty	398
Zentz	526	Switts	394
Heaton	529	Beanblossom	467
Handicap	336	Handicap	714
	1063 952 944 2959		957 1000 936 2893

Marshall Barbers		Rogers Printing	
Lovin	455	Gardner	432
Dewey	485	Eyblick	471
Ommen	490	Tusha	487
Shuck	480	Witzleb	519
Smith	543	Emmert	489
Handicap	273	Handicap	345
	930 866 920 2726		913 918 912 2743

Max Johns		Empire Sales	
Wassmund	428	Dierdorff	469
T. Metzen	641	Levan	403
M. Joha	377	Wakeley	599
Koesler	422	Fassler	491
L. John	445	Dunbar	492
Handicap	552	Handicap	414
	959 941 945 2866		919 924 995 2838

Shaw Printing		Studebaker Sales	
Crombie	534	Shultz	552
Cooley	424	Meinke	446
McConnaughay	424	Williams	442
Gannon	521	Campbell	495
Halstenberg	448	Nelson	499
Handicap	492	Handicap	426
	973 969 911 2853		952 945 964 2861

LANES MEN'S LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Smith Oil	33	12
Lincoln Lanes	30	15
Reynolds 2	28	17
Reynolds 1	28	20
Star Sales	25	20
Harmon Township	27	18
Reynolds 3	26	19
Dixon Grain & Feed	25	19
Ev Swanson	25	23
Underwood Service	24	24
Rock Island Transfer	24	24
Diamond H	21	24
Roberts & Hess	20	25
Reynolds 4	20	25
Shamrock	19	26
Freeman Shoe	18	27
Klein & Heckman	18	27
Three Deuces	18	27
Borden Cans	17	28
Engineers	14	31

Individual Records

High game—Dan McCoy	258
High series—Armand Bushman	648

Team Records

High game—Engineers	1108
High series—Reynolds 4	3107

Harmon Township		Smith Oil	
Winkel	510	J. Krahenbuhl	520
Walters	442	Fazzi	449
Jacobs	484	R. Ommens	495
Ostrander	372	E. Krahenbuhl	501
Hoyle	428	Hopkins	555
Handicap	420	Handicap	210
	810 921 909 2873		920 907 906 2735

Lincoln Lanes		Three Deuces	
Rosbrook	524	Hoover	424
Karper	522	Nelson	460
Mesman	462	Stiles	388
Duffy	479	Curran	378
Brotherton	519	Knox	578
Handicap	240	Handicap	452
	952 917 867		918 882 891

Reynolds 2		Reynolds 3	
Conley	474	Stadtlander	524
Ommen	426	Cramer	423
Spinden	427	Meeks	372
Z. Spinden	529	Wilson	406
B. Spinden	477	Winebrenner	559
Handicap	420	Handicap	450
	957 852 964 2773		902 850 952 2735

Underwood Serv.		Dixon Grain	
Vorhis	522	Willstead	447
Bolender	406	Hoban	443
Reis	430	Miller	471
Troye	485	Bellows	580
Hoyle	642	Pitzer	427
Handicap	287	Handicap	579
	900 1020 952 2572		965 1019 963 2937

Freeman Shoe Co.		Engineers	
Hardesty	460	Schroeder	451
Alwes	468	Bishop	424
Curtis	407	Downs	422
Levan	523	Platt	432
Clayton	485	Bushman	524
Handicap	315	Handicap	552
	801 901 883 2651		997 852 936 2815

Roberts & Hess		Reynolds Wire 4	
Hess	430	Loescher	514
Friel	378	Childers	409
Kelly	409	Zuend	418
P. LaFever	596	Velker	418
W. LaFever	482	Bohms	425
Handicap	531	Handicap	543
	895 970 862 2727		852 957 919 2628

Evar Swanson		Borden Milk	
Wohrley	415	Fishback	415
Harmer	458	Wickert	426
B. Harden	468	Utz	516
Mayes	396	Delf	394
J. Harden	423	McMullen	448
Handicap	498	Handicap	516
	853 920 876 2659		862 859 864 2715

Reynolds 1		Shamrock	
Manselle	529	Cross	427
Stultz	402	Pierce	431
Simmert	352	Brucker	527
Merriman	426	Shaulis	375
McMillion	402	Thompson	412
Handicap	516	Handicap	600
	933 890 908 2731		931 957 894 2772

Rock Island Trans.		Star Sales	
Cramer	462	McCoy	435
Steimle	468	Kent	407
Bradley	385	Wisner	448
Boose	440	Wasson	504
McGraham av.	492	Rolando	453
Handicap	540	Handicap	390
	897 951 939 2787		865 810 992 2867

Klein & Heckman		Diamond H	
Saunders	465	Farley	422
Heckman	477	Garland	447
Worton ave.	450	Bollinger	417
Banks	461	Rampenthal	501
Knigge	543	Stilwell	437
Handicap	438	Handicap	495
	967 965 902 2534		940 932 847 2719

FIGHTS

(By The Associated Press)

NEWARK, N. J.—Charlie Fusari, 145¾, Irvington, outpointed Frankie Palermo, 145½, New York, 10.

PHILADELPHIA — Honeychile Johnson, 144½, Philadelphia, knocked out Eddie Goodman, 147, Philadelphia, 1.

NEW YORK (Sunnyside Gardens)—Eddie Richardson, 172, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Gene Darconte, 172, New York 8.

Illini in Defense of Loop Lead

Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—Illinois, which won its first Big Nine basketball opener since 1944 in defeating Wisconsin last Monday, will defend its first-week leadership, against Indiana tomorrow in a feature of a four-game conference program.

The Hoosiers have won eight of nine non-conference games. Their only loss was a 64 to 55 trimming by Butler, a team which the Illini edged, 67 to 62, in Champaign last month. Illinois' only loss in nine non-league games was a 60 to 50 setback by De Paul. The Illini later beat De Paul 89 to 51 at Champaign. They whipped Wisconsin, 60 to 52.

* * *

At Minneapolis tomorrow defending champion Michigan tackles undefeated Minnesota in the conference debut for both teams. Michigan has won seven of eight non-league games, the Wolverines only loss being a 53 to 51 reversal by Stanford. Minnesota, under new Coach Ozzie Cowles who transferred from Michigan, has triumphed in eight straight pre-conference games.

The two other games in which all four teams will be opening Big Nine play match Northwestern (2-5) at Ohio State (5-1), and Purdue (6-3) at Iowa (7-1). Wisconsin (5-4) is host to Creighton in a non-conference game.

Neponset Dumps Tiskilwa in Little 8 Meet

Wyanet—Neponset pulled the surprise of the Little Eight conference tournament here last night as they edged out Tiskilwa 38-37. The Neponset lads had not won a game this season.

In the second game, Wyanet won a close decision over LaMoille, 38-37.

In the semi-finals tonight, Bureau township will meet Buda and Neponset will tackle Wyanet.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

EAST
Long Island 65, North Carolina State 61.
Canisius 59, Syracuse 52.
New York Univ. 72, North Carolina 48.

MIDWEST
Toledo 60, Wayne (Mich.) 55.
Indiana Central 53, Earlham 59.
Huntington 46, Indiana Tech 41.
Illinois Tech 52, George Williams 49.
Illinois Wesleyan 76, Illinois College 59.
Indiana State 53, Hillsdale 41.
St. Ambrose 79, Penn (IA) 55.

SOUTH
Louisville 72, Memphis State 53.
Duke 58, Washington and Lee 45.
Alabama 45, Auburn 38.
Union (Ky.) 70, Georgetown (Ky.) 63.

SOUTHWEST
Arizona 50, Hardin-Simmons 43.
Magnolia A & M 74, Kansas A & M (Monticello) 30.
Texas Mines 57, Texas Tech 52.

PREP BASKETBALL

CHICAGO AREA
Marshall 68, Crane 32.
Taft 44, Senn 42.

MERIDIAN TOURNAMENT
Findlay 45, Mowequa 35.
(championship game).
Macon 38, Illiopolis 22.
(third place).

Benton 62, Marion 52.
Paris 59, Geretmeyer (Terre Haute, Ind.) 35.

Goalie Is Caged



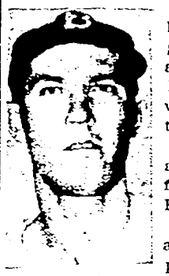
A Minnesota charge sends Michigan Tech's goalie flying back into the cage. There he became embedded so tightly that it was necessary to lift the contraption to extricate him. He got out to help the Engineers win.

FENCE BUSTER

'Pistol Pete' Reiser Again Sound of Limb

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

New York—Dr. Robert F. Hyland assures the Braves that they have a sound ballplayer in Pete Reiser.



Pete Reiser

The St. Louis baseball surgeon dissolved a bone chip in Reiser's ankle with X-ray treatments.

"No swelling, and it feels fine," reports Pistol Pete.

When Reiser attempted to play for the Dodgers last season, the ankle puffed up like a poisoned pup, and the outfielder, who until 1948 was one of the great players of the game, was in constant pain.

* * *

Mike McCormick did all the sound things soundly for the Boston Nationals last season, hurt the other side batting .303, but if Reiser turns up fit, the Beantowners got all the better of the trade.

Reiser at 29 is three years younger.

And, as Burt Shotton admits, in condition to play he is the only outfielder in the circuit who can touch Stanley Musial.

Billy Southworth's first move with Reiser was aimed to correct his penchant for ramming his head into fences chasing flies.

"Stay away from them," he warned simply.

Reiser has long favored a gravel or cinder path about four feet wide around the entire outfield, some 10 feet from the wall. Then an outfielder, chasing a fly, would automatically get his bearings, realize where he was as quickly as his spikes came in contact with the gravel or cinders.

Reiser will have the psychological advantage of having such an arrangement at Braves Field.

The oft-hurt Reiser attributes a good measure of his trouble in Brooklyn to the management permitting him to play when he was not in physical shape to do so.

"I should have been giving my injuries a chance to heal by resting," he explains.

"Playing, I not only hurt myself more, but also hurt the club."

Nothing like that will happen in the Hub, Reiser is certain, "because Southworth won't let an unsound player play."

* * *

Reiser gives fresh slants on Branch Rickey's largess.

He reveals that the president of the Brooklyn club gave him a $2500 raise—to $12,500—early in 1946 for rejecting a three-year Mexican league contract calling for $100,000 plus taxes and an expensive automobile.

"Eventually, Rickey would sign me to a conditional contract, depending on my fitness after the season opened, the situation resulting from my injuries of the year before," says Reiser.

* * *

"Then, when I'd come through, Rickey would tear up the contract, as he promised, but instead of raising me a substantial sum, it would be small, with the understanding that I'd get a bonus.

"I'd get the bonus, all right, but the catch was that it wouldn't be added to my salary terms, so the next spring we'd have to go all over the same terms again, starting from my salary of the previous year."

Thus Pete Reiser, who asked to be traded at the end of the 1947 season, joins the ever-growing Brooklyn Alumni "Beef" Trust.

OGAN, IT IS!

Junior Sportsmen Name New Officers

Bill Ogan is the new president of the Dixon Junior Sportsmen's club.

His election came last night at the annual meeting of the Juniors held in the Dixon armory. He succeeds Dick Burnett.

The 32 members of the organization also elected John Liikala vice president; George Maves, secretary; Robert L. Fulmer, treasurer, and Bob Snow, photographer and historian.

Included in the plans for the 1949 season, was a membership drive. President Bill Ogan and Noble Baker were chosen captains of groups which will vie for membership contest honors. The winners will be guests of the losers at a dinner to be held later in the year.

Two in Cage 'Fix' Freed on Bail Bond

New York, Jan. 7—(AP)—Two of four men accused of trying to fix" a college basketball game ere free on bond today, after a idge reduced bail in the case om $50,000 to $20,000 each.

The other two men still were in ie city prison.

State Supreme Court Justice erdinand Pecora reduced bail esterday for the four men, but uled the case "particularly mean nd despicable."

Last night bonds was posted r Jack Levy, 40, of Miami, Fla., nd William Rivlin, 43, New York. he two still in prison are Joseph ronwitz, 35, and Philip Klein, 24, oth of Brooklyn.

All four have denied charges iat they tried to bribe David hapiro, 25, of Brooklyn, coptain of the George Washington niversity basketball team, to ix"" a Madison Square Garden ame with Manhattan college last uesday night.

St. Paul's of Nachusa and Tabernacle Win

The Tabernacle five and St. aul's of Nachusa emerged vicorious in Dixon church loop play st night, the Tabernacle downg St. Paul's of Dixon, 22-20 fter a hard fight, and St. Paul's Nachusa winning easily over ie Presbyterians, 67-27.

The Tabernacle led all the way, 1-11 at half time, 22-18 at the hree quarter mark, and, even hough held scoreless in the final eriod, managed to stave off their pponents.

St. Paul's of Nachusa was away d a'runnin' in the nightcap, ading the Presbies 18-8 at the uarter and 40-12 at the half. ell Weidman and Harry Thompn scored 52 of the Nachusa to-l, 26 apiece.

Dixon, Compton Sportsmen Plan For Fox Hunt

Members of the Dixon Sportsmen's club will join the members of the newly-organized East End Sportsmen's club of Compton, Sunday, in a fox hunt in the southeast section of Lee county.

The Dixon hunters will join the East Enders at the junction of U. S. Route 30 and 51 north of Compton Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. At the meeting of the East End club at Compton Wednesday evening President Edward "Sparky" Campbell and a delegation of the Dixon club members were guests.

HOCKEY SCORES

Boston 3, Detroit 2.
Montreal 7, Chicago 2.

SANER AND SANER

Note Progress in Sanity Says NCAA

By RUSS NEWLAND

San Francisco, July 7—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association, embarked on a program to establish a high ethical standard among its membership, heard today that steady progress has been made in the enforcement of its year-old sanity code.

Most of the members are adhering to the code; a few still are ignoring it or violating parts of it, a survey conducted by the association's compliance committee has disclosed.

* * *

Clarence F. Houston of Tufts college, chairman of the committee, reporting to the membership, said:

"This effort to make the NCAA a regulatory body will not take place overnight. If we can draw any parallel from the experience of other educational associations which attempted to establish ethical standards, we shall be fortunate if we can regard ourselves as successful by the end of a three-year period."

Houston, head of a board which includes Ralph W. Aigler of the University of Michigan and James H. Stewart of Dallas, commissioner of the Southwestern conference, noted continuing violations as follows:

* * *

"There are some institutions, and I believe very few, which are paying little, if any, attention to the NCAA or its code. There are others, who by reason of tradition or pressures, size, location or other reasons, are encountering difficulties in the transition period. They appear to be making efforts to put their houses in order.

"The great majority of the active members of the NCAA appear to be conducted their athletic programs on a sound and ethical basis and well within the requirements of the code."

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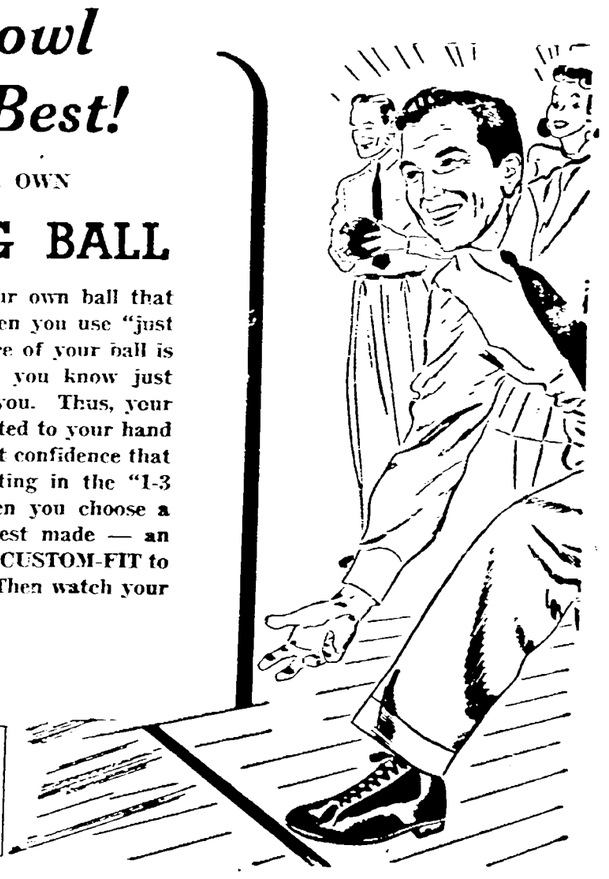
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Dixon, Illinois
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1 HOLSTEIN COW
Phone at Lee Center
Don Kessil, Franklin Grove Ill

ALL GRADES of FERTILIZER now available Order now before higher freight rates go into effect C H Strong Elevator Nachusa Ill Phone 62200

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
Hartford Insurance
Also Grain Hauling
HENRY MATZINGER
Phone M1056

FOR SALE Certified Hawkeye SOY BEANS Immediate delivery. $6.00 per bu J E Mau Harmon Ill Pn 22-21

FOR SALE
Oliver Implement and Tractor Parts
Crombie Implement Service
90 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1970

HARDER FREEZE home lockers by Tyler 9 12, 18 24 it.
NAYLOR & CO
East River Road
John Deere Sales & Service

WE HAVE AN OPENING

IN OUR ORGANIZATION FOR AN APPRENTICE
FOR OUR SHOP AND ASSISTANT IN OUR CARPET AND LINOLEUM LAYING
PLEASE APPLY AT OUR STORE
BRING REFERENCES

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.
214-16-18 West First Street

FARMERS' TRADING POST

FOR SALE. The new, better standing, better yielding Hawkeye Soybeans Certified seed, 95% germination. Order now $6.00 per bu. Phone 9035Y. Charles Hummel.

1947 New Holland automatic baler, 8-ft. tandem disc, used 2 yrs; 2-row Oliver planter with tractor hitch and fertilizer attach All in good condition Priced reasonable. Wilbur Knapp, 2 mi. west of Ashton

For your Limestone, Road Rock, Sand, Gravel and Phosphate Spreading, call
CLARENCE MARTIN, Ph. R1869

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO.
"CHUCK" HAENITSCH
Hartford Insurance Ph. B1140

FOR SALE One 30 Int. tractor. One 1941 John Deere B tractor. One corn plow Both of these tractors are in perfect shape. Ed Yingling, Polo

62 John Deere power take-off drive hay cropper, with new row crop attachment Reg milking Shorthorn bull, 18 mos old David Wade, Pn. 38120

NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges Serving this community for 40 years

TOP PRICES PAID for FEEDER PIGS and THIN SOWS
W J Fulfs
Phone 8035Y

PLAN NOW for poultry profits in 1949 Buy chicks bred for rapid maturity and high egg production Save money by placing your order now Brooder, Laying Hog, Farrowing Houses. Write or come to see us
STOUFFER POULTRY FARM
Mt. Morris

YOUR "don't needs" are someone's "do needs" Advertise here

PARTS.... REPAIRS ...
for M & M MACHINERY
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
M & M Dealer
Lee Center Phone 21

Mall Chain Saw

Fells Big Timber in Record Time

Light Weight, 7 H P Engine, Stall-Proof Clutch

Priced $100 Lower Than You Expect

Ask for Free Demonstration
36 inch size, $452.00

WARD'S FARM STORE
River and Ottawa
Phone 1895

FOR SALE
CHESTER WHITE STOCK HOG
Carlton F Gusse
Phone 26120

FOOD

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT with Cledon's Butterkist Peanut Brittle Just as good in January as it is December Buy it at your food store.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN A VOCATION THAT PROMISES SECURITY. Enroll now New students are enrolling every week
Sterling School of Beauty Culture
14 W 3rd St, Sterling, Ill

PERSONAL

EXTRA CASH
WHEN YOU NEED IT

LOANS
$20 - $500
SEE
CHUCK
AT
Northern Illinois Finance Corp.

D. C. KRUSE, Mgr
103 South Galena Ave.
Phone 1560, 1860

Try a tasty snack at Prince Castles—a Hot Hamburger, 10c, Twin Hamburger, 19c, or Barbecue, 15c, with coffee, 5c
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

NOTICE
Reduced prices on machine, machineless and cold wave permanents for the month of January. Make your appointment now. Phone 638
Mademoiselle Beauty Shoppe
105½ Galena Ave

PERMANENT SPECIAL!
Machine, Machineless and Cold Waves
$5.00
The Charm Beauty Salon
109 North Galena Ave

TAX PROBLEMS
Consult Edw. J. Yockey, former Special Attorney of the U. S. Dept. of Justice Phone R795

WEAR ROLAND ORIGINALS
Wide selection of colors and materials.
RUTH BROWN, Ph 1680

Ruth Brown, Spencer Corsetierre Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres, Surgical and Maternity Supports
Phone 1680

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BENJ S SCHILDBERG
Notary Public
119 Peoria Avenue

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" MAN! You're crazy! Thousands peppy at 70 Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron For run-down feeling. Many men, women call "old." New "Get Acquainted" size only 50c At all druggists In Dixon, at Ford Hopkins.

Remember
You Can Get a
Cash Loan
Up To
$500
And Repay in 15 Months or Less
Community Loan
Corporation
96 Galena Ave Phone 105

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR ESTRAYED Large black male cat, with white under throat 2 white front feet with extra digit Answers to name, "Mittens" Ph X1184

LOST: BLACK SUEDE GLOVE for right hand on First street Thursday morning Finder please call K992

PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON—PHONE 225

PUBLIC SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE
At farm, located 2 miles south of Dixon on Rt. 26
TUESDAY, JANUARY 18
13 head of cattle; 18 head of sheep, full line of farm machinery.
H. E. NUSBAUM, Owner
Crom, Bellows, Rutt, Aucts.
Robert Warner, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF LIVESTOCK AND HAY
3½ miles N.E. of Amboy
FRIDAY, JAN. 14—1:00 p. m.
Shippert and Meurer, Owners
John Gentry, Auct

GENERAL AUCTIONEER SERVICE.
Real Estate, Farm Sale and Household Goods. Bert O. Vogeler, Franklin Grove. Ph. 82210.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Wednesday. Consignment of farm machinery, livestock, etc.
WEHMEYER & SON, Aucts.

BUY - SELL
Your Livestock at
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Sterling, Ill.
Good Market for Stocker and Feeder Cattle.
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

CLOSING OUT SALE
Located one mile S of Shaw's Station, 3 mi N of Sublette, 4 mi W of West Brooklyn and 6 miles E and 1 mile S of Amboy
MONDAY JANUARY 10
2 horses, 4 head of cattle, household goods Full line of farm machinery Hay
Terms Cash
JOHN STEDER, Owner
John Gentry, Auct
E F Barnes, Clerk

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL
Auction every Tuesday A good market for all livestock and machinery Call Oregon 9355 for truck

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT:
Elderly couple wish to rent 3 or 4 room modern unfurnished apartment, close in. Phone 9[illegible]

WANTED
By March 1st
3 or 4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
for young married couple and son Have good local steady employment. Best of references Write to Box XXX, care Telegraph

RENTALS

FOR RENT.
161 ACRE dairy and stock farm 5 miles S W of Amboy, Ill Dr G B Stitzel 613 S Second St., Clinton Iowa

FOR RENT THREE ROOMS partly furnished Gas, light, heat, water furnished 3 blocks from town Write Box 5, care Telegraph.

ROOM FOR RENT
AT
416 EAST SECOND ST.
Phone 1822

WANTED TO RENT

NO ROOM AT THE INN
For Jesus to be born
And through thousands of years
Children are still scorned

Can't people open their hearts
To a little child?
Realize they are precious,
Not too vile

Two grownups and a child
Who is not quite two
Would like an apartment—
We know there are few

Just a place to feel
That you are welcome
And your reward will come
In his great kingdom

Please write Box 8 c/o Telegraph

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SKATES SHARPENED
BICYCLES REPAIRED
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave. Ph. Y716

NATURALLY we sell lots of Fina Foam upholstery cleaner Satisfied users talk Eichler's Basement.

MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTORS now by the Lay-Away Plan Have your Outboard Motor for spring $10.00 a month
SPARKY CAMPBELL

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T FORGET TO FEED THE WILD BIRDS
We have Wild Bird Food and Sunflower Seed.

ZUEND SEED AND HOBBY STORE
Ph. 255 115 N. Galena

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
in good condition.
803 CHICAGO AVENUE
Arthur Tholen

CHIMNEY SWEEP
SOOT DESTROYER

MASSEY HDW. ACE STORE

FOR SALE: DeLuxe Philco Refrigerator, 7.1 cu. ft., $225 Like new. Used only few months. H. L. Olson, Compton, Ph. 41.

FOLDING double bed, complete; metal cot; wicker desk; baby bathinette; carpet sweeper, girls' clothes, size 10-12-14; reasonable Phone L1406

FOR SALE Coleman oil heater, nearly new, New Idea 4-wheel manure spreader on steel. Walter Avey, 3 mi. E of Dixon on Alt 30.

FOR SALE: Man's TWEED OVERCOAT, small size, black Chesterfield, size 14, excellent condition 622 Nachusa Ave

TABLE MODEL radio, with new Webster Automatic Record player attached, also record players to attach to your radio Motorola and Emerson table model radios and table model combinations
TEAL'S RADIO SERVICE
Franklin Grove, Ill Ph. 173

ALL MOTOROLA CAR RADIOS AVAILABLE We are official Philco car radio Service Station We repair all makes of radios Free pick-up and delivery service
TEAL'S RADIO SERVICE
Franklin Grove, Ill Ph. 173

FOR SALE
MEYERS ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER like new, priced reasonable Phone R1933

CLEARANCE SALE
Prices Reduced on All
APEX WASHERS, IRONERS and CLEANERS, also SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON CHAMBERS GAS RANGES ALL ITEMS ARE NEW FLOOR SAMPLES AND PRICED TO SELL

HARRISON APPLIANCE
Ph 315 414 W First St

FOR SALE Kelvinator refrigerator For Rent House trailer
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
Phone K1067

22 rifles, roller and ice skates, radios, oil and coal heaters, G Brien furnace oil burner, wardrobes All kinds of used furniture Sleds
I ZENTZ
Route 30, west of 88 Rock Falls

FOR SALE
GAS WATER HEATER
CALL 297

TARPAULINS
for Corn Cribs and Trucks.
Many sizes
MASSEY HDW., ACE STORE

FOR SALE UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition Full size bed, complete Price reasonable Ph M1402

FOR SALE Set of LADIES' GOLF CLUBS Excellent cond Used one year Reasonably priced Ph L1157 after 5 p m

FOR SALE: Repair sweeper and air conditioner, nearly new. Elmer Miller
Ph. S1200, Franklin Grove

FOR SALE Portable buzz saw, Wisconsin 6 h p nearly new Lowther type C saw, cheap 1½ mi west Maytown church. Clifford Albrecht Amboy

FOR SALE: Single and double car garages, brooder houses, hog houses, hen houses also grain bins, corn cribs, cottages Ph F1218 Ed Snippert, 1123 Third St.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ENGRAVING
If you received a gift from one of those last minute shoppers that didn't have time to have it engraved, bring it in now.
DAVE WHITCOMB—
WHITCOMB'S JEWELRY
First street, across from Lee Theater

SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: One 5-room bungalow. One 7-room home. Large, beautiful rooms. Oil heat. Just completed, in lovely Idlewild Park (E. 2nd St.) Open Sat. and Sunday for public inspection. Easy terms. F.H.A. finance.
J. & L. CONSTRUCTION CO.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5-rm. brick house, built 1945 FHA, north side location, now vacant; priced to sell. Phone Grand Detour 2533.

EXCELLENT 6 RM. MODERN HOUSE and 1½ acre of ground. Large living room with fireplace, good kitchen, 3 bedrooms, good basement, garage, located close to city, south side, on improved highway. Priced to sell.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. First St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE.
BUNGALOWS, north and south side.
6 and 7 Room RESIDENCES.
APARTMENT HOUSES.
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES in nearby towns
STORE BUILDINGS.
RESTAURANTS.
FARMS of all sizes and prices. Possession March 1
ACREAGES, improved and unimproved CITY LOTS.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Avenue
Phones Res 664, Office 1825

3 NEW BUNGALOWS, price $6500 and $7000; located west side, immediate possession
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ West First St Ph 1501

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
5 RM. BUNGALOW
Full basement, good location.
Phone W834

FOR SALE
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Edge of town.
Phone W1132

DONUT SHOP FOR SALE
Has entertained a good business and a good clientele; franchise and donut machine go with business Small overhead with steady income Can be easily operated by one or two people. Phone 1501 or write
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ West First St Dixon, Ill.

6 ROOM HOME, large rooms, basement, electricity, $8,500
4 ROOM MODERN HOME 3 acres of ground, N of Grand Detour, $5,500.
H E GERDES, Real Estate
Phone K328 or R1496

FOR SALE
NEW MODERN 4-rm. bungalow. Imm possession. Priced $8,750.

MODERN 8-room home, well located on north side.

6 ROOM MODERN home, newly carpeted. Grounds consists of 10 wooded lots Ideally located on north side. Priced to sell.

L. J. WELCH, Realtor
Welch & Brader, Inc.
Phone 170

FOR SALE 10-rm. modern home in Ashton, fully insulated, hot water heat, corner lot, has upstairs apartment, double garage. Mrs. Emrick Weishaar, Ashton, Ill. Phone 31R4

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE and bath, one acre of ground, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, glassed in front porch, double garage, fruit trees and poultry house; close to city limits, south side Quick possession
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for Dead Animals.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone DIXON 466
Reverse Charges

WANTED TO BUY.
$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows
Call Dixon 526

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



Out Our Way By Williams



RADIO

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ
News WLS
Preston Bradley—WGN
Beulah—WBBM

6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
News—WBBM
Air Edition—WLS
Passing Parade WGN

6:30 Robert Hurleigh—WGN
Lone Ranger WLS.
Club 15—WBBM
Twilight Serenade—WMAQ

6:45 Inside of Sports—WGN.
News—WMAQ
News—WBBM

7:00 Band of America—WMAQ
Jack Carson—WBBM
The Fat Man WLS
Great Play Scenes—WGN

7:30 Leave It to the Girls—WGN
This Is Your FBI WLS.
Jimmy Durante—WMAQ
Mr. Ace and Jane WBBM

8:00 Theater Program—WBBM
Eddie Cantor Show—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Break The Bank—WENR

8:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ
Music Comedy. WBBM
The Sheriff—WENR
Yours for a Song—WGN

(Radio Continued on Page 9)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

9 00 Meet the Press—WGN
Cavalcade of Sports—WENR
Late of Riley—WMAQ
Playhouse—WBBM

9 30 Tex Beneke—WBBM
Hollywood Theater—WGN

10 00 Supper Club—WMAQ
News—WBBM
New Reports—WENR
Jim Ameche—WGN

10 15 Calling All Detectives—WGN
Jack Smith Show—WBBM
Kleve Kirby, News—WMAQ
Herbie Mintz—WENR

10 30 Vaughan Monroe—WBBM
Ceremony—WBBM
Barry Wood—WMAQ
On the Century—WENR
News—WGN

10 45 News—WBBM
What's In It—WMAQ

11 00 News—WMAQ WENR
Music Please—WBBM
Musical Notes—WGN

11 30 Orchestras—WGN, WENR,

12 00 Night Watch—WIND
Orchestra—WGN
Chicago Greeting—WBBM
Pickup From Loop—WMAQ

Feet Frozen in Storm



Lewis B Hopp of Pierce Colo suffered frozen feet while stranded with hundreds of other persons in Rockport, Wyo. Here he is helped from the rescue train which brought the snow-storm victims to Greely, Colo (NEA Telephoto)

Mind Over Mattress



For people who don't like nippy naps, this electrically-heated mattress should be the answer The new device is shown at the American Furniture Mart's Winter Market in Chicago Model Dee Dickinson holds the switch that turns on the heat.

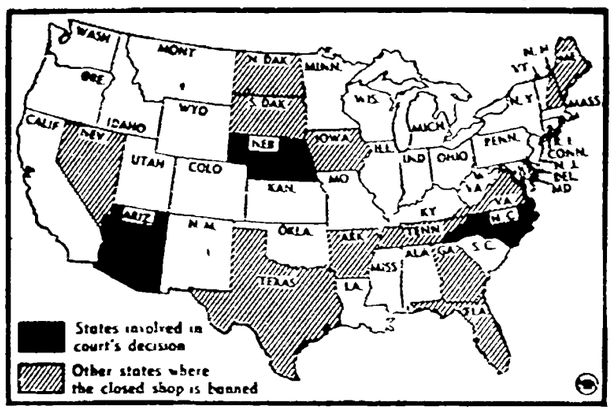
Marooned by Pilot



Soldiers from Ft. Lewis, Wash., pass time at Chicago airport by playing cards after plane they chartered for return from furlough failed to show up, leaving them marooned and AWOL Authorities learned that the plane and its pilot, known only as 'Robert" to the GI's, was weathered in at Pittsburgh

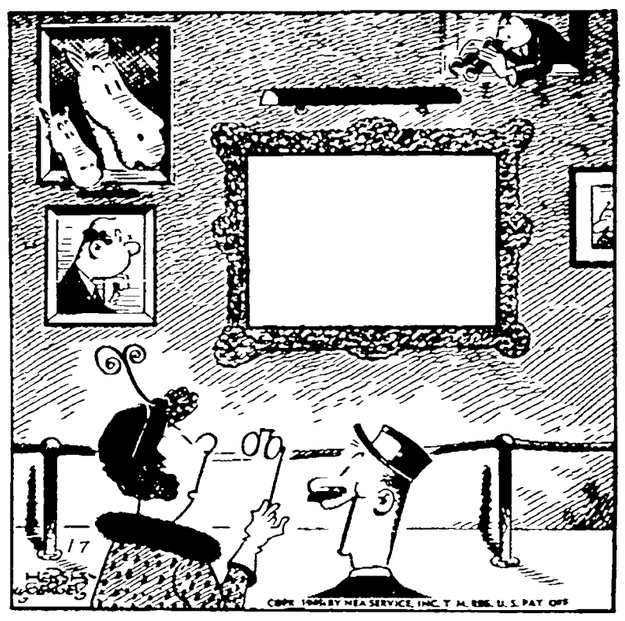
(NEA Telephoto)

Court Upholds Anti-Closed-Shop Ban



In a decision drastically affecting labor relations in the black and shaded states on this map, the U S Supreme Court ruled that states may outlaw the closed shop and other union security provisions in labor contracts—if employers affected operate solely within the state borders The AFL had challenged the closed shop bans, arguing that unions have a right to protect members against non-union competition The states involved countered that states have the right, under their police powers, to guarantee everyone the right to work, whether a union member or not.

Funny Business By Harshberger



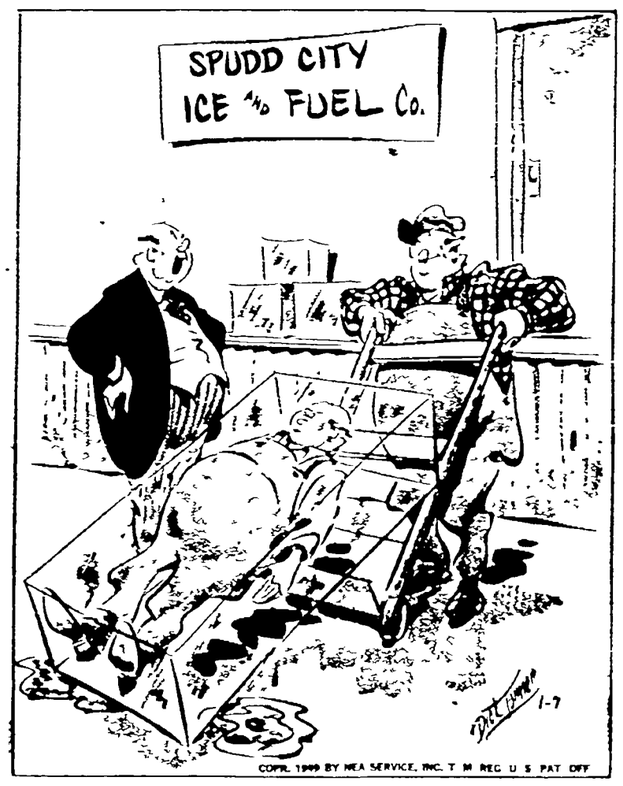
"It's called 'Lighthouse in a Fog'!"

Side Glances By Galbraith



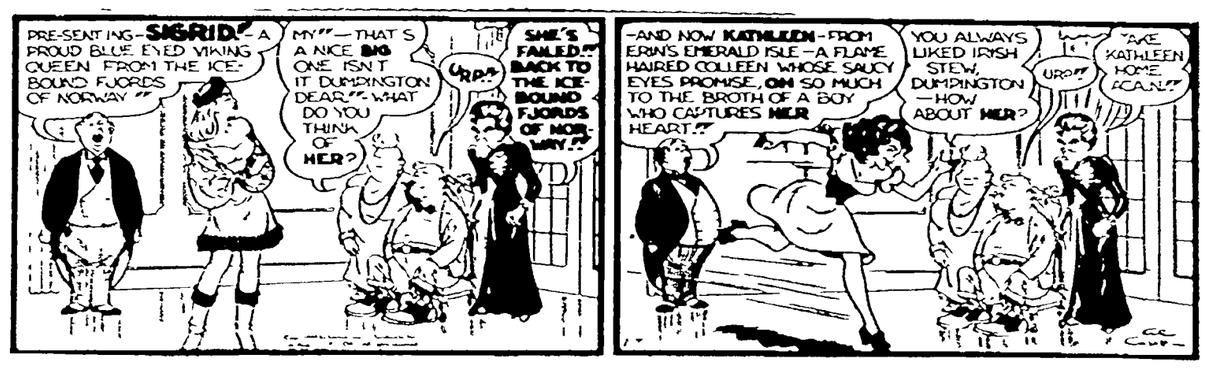
"Me a lawyer for a half dozen corporations and he tells me to rest up—what kind of medical advice is that?"

Carnival By Dick Turner

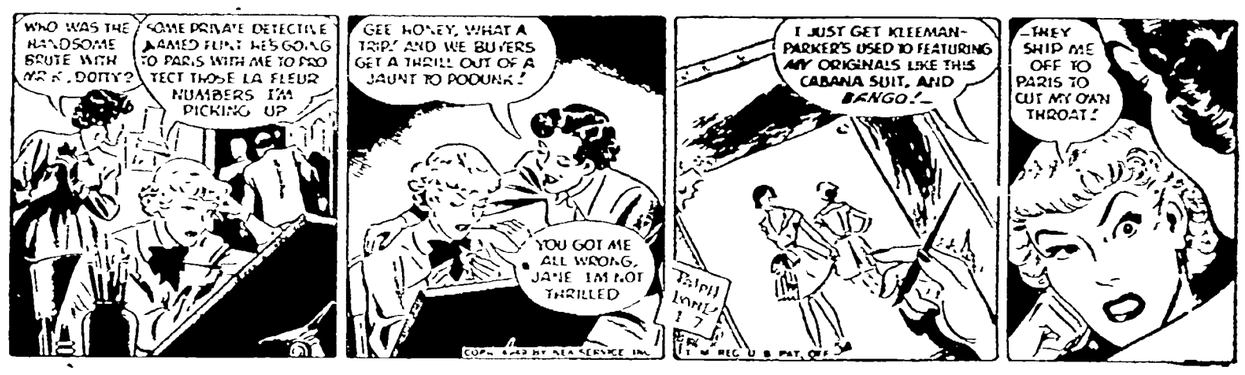


"Sleeping on the job, eh? Well, thaw him out and give him his notice!"

Li'l Abner Set 'Em Up in the Other Alley By Al Capp



Vic Flint Dotty No Like By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



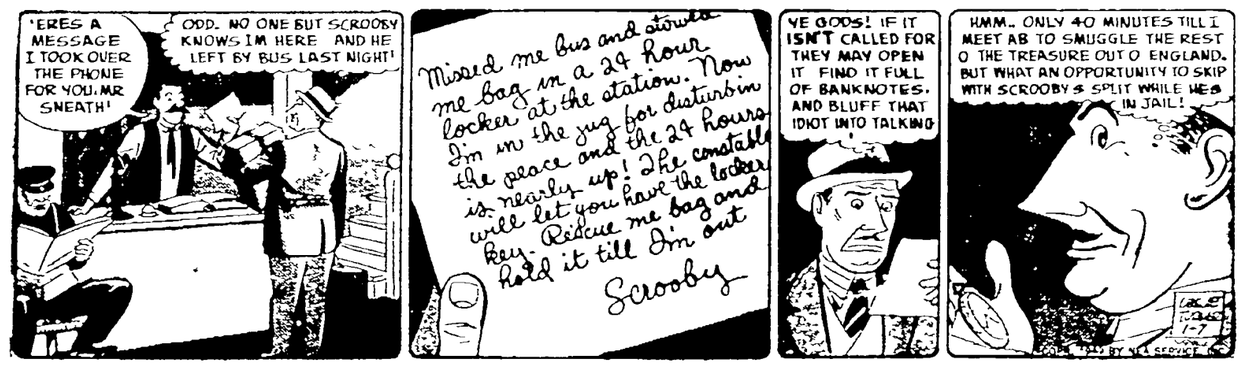
Abbie an' Slats Contact! By Raeburn Van Buren



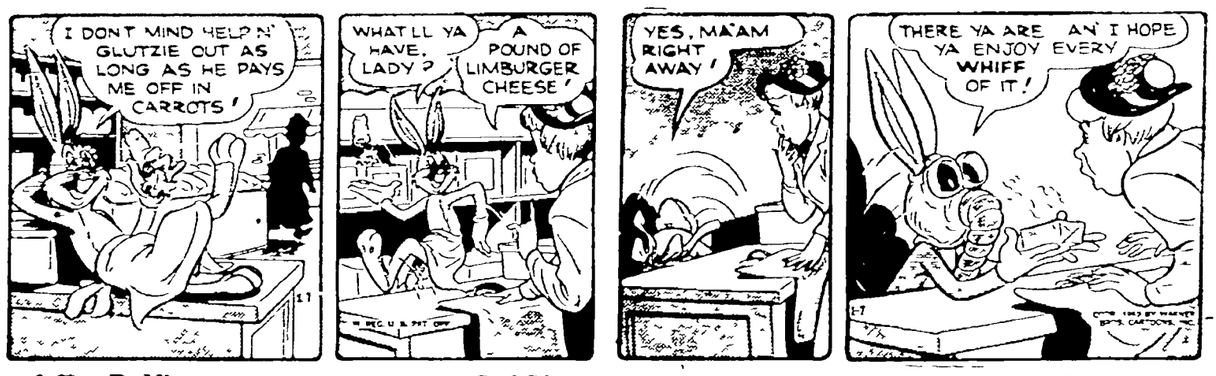
Alley Oop It's a Race By V. T. Hamlin



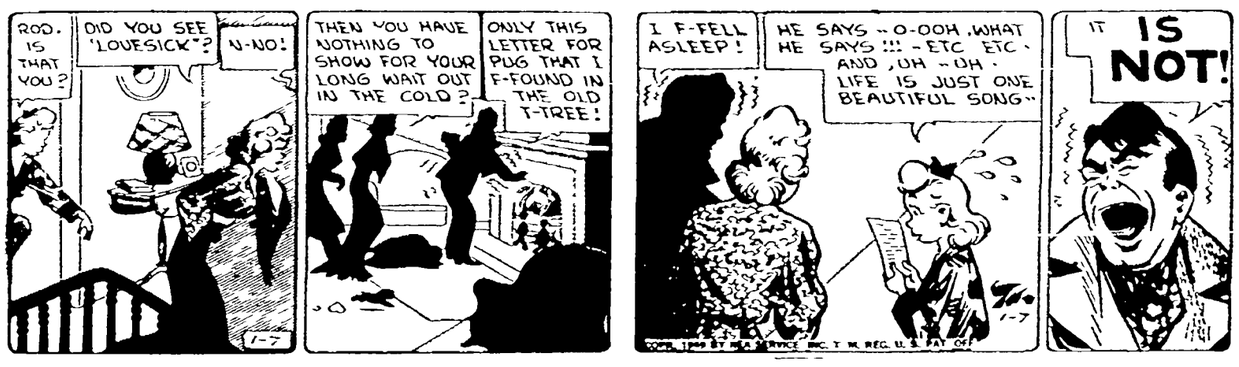
Wash Tubbs Nice Offer By Leslie Turner



Bugs Bunny Pound of Inhales



Boots and Her Buddies Rod Disagrees By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends Got an Idea, Lady? By Merril Blosser



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